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No renewal of undertaking

THE news that Hongkong will not renew its voluntary undertaking on textile exports to Britain will cause no surprise locally. This attitude has been obvious for a long time. But it would be wishful thinking on the Hongkong industry's part to believe that this will be the last word on the matter. The current undertaking has nine months to run and Lancashire is unlikely to give up without a fight, particularly as Hongkong's decision is almost certain to influence the industries of both India and Pakistan in the same way.

The local industry deserves credit for making its attitude known well in advance, however. It is an honest and frank declaration which will find favour with all sections of the industrial community. It can be argued that by making a final decision now, the Colony has given Lancashire ample opportunity to mobilise its defences and have strong official pressure exerted long before the undertaking is due to terminate. But this was inevitable since Hongkong has never made any secret of its intentions.

Puzzling

WHAT is puzzling is why the statement was made by a lawyer representing the various interests and why the announcement was made only in London and not simultaneously in Hongkong.

It might have been wiser if the industry had organised a representative delegation in September or October, equipped with a detailed balance sheet of advantages and disadvantages, and made its announcement to an assembly of textile interests in Lancashire. At least the British industry would then have had a chance to put its point of view and to make alternative propositions.

Sheltering

HONGKONG has given the impression, whether intentional or not, of sheltering behind an appointed spokesman who is limited to the brief he has been given. Yet when Lancashire sent its man to Hongkong to explore local feeling on an extension it was no less a person than the Chairman of the British Cotton Board, Lord Rochdale.

With Hongkong's reasoning there will be no dispute and Mr Griffiths makes his point well when he refers to the "utter dismay" which the local industry felt when it was suggested that Hongkong should indefinitely shoulder the burden of ensuring the success of the Lancashire reorganisation scheme. What we do believe is that Hongkong should have taken a little more trouble to make sure that Lancashire fully understood its reasons. There is still time for it, however, and we urge the industry to follow up Mr Griffiths' statement with a delegation to Britain—led by a prominent member of the local business community to emphasise the unanimity of feeling on the matter.

Four killed jumping from top storey NINETEEN DIE IN CLUB FIRE

Disaster in British town

Bolton, May 2. Nineteen people (11 women, eight men) perished in a fire which raged through a drinking club in this Lancashire industrial town early today.

Four of them died making frantic leaps for their lives into a river flowing beside the club building 80 feet below.

The 15 others were burned to death. Trapped in the club on the fifth floor of a warehouse building.

Four others were taken to hospital with multiple burns. Police and firemen searching the smoking building said the death toll could be even higher.

Cause of the fire was not immediately known.

Eleven of the 15 who died in the rooms of the "Top Story Club" were women.

Other patrons, prevented by flames from escaping down the stairway, jumped shrieking from the windows to the river Crail below—their one hope of safety.

Hit bank

The river flowed in a channel well below the ground level of the building.

But some of the victims missed the water, hit the bank and were killed instantly.

Others plummeted into the river and were taken out hardly conscious.

Police searched the river downstream in case other victims had been swept away by the current.—AP.

Swift justice for French rebels

Paris, May 1. Swift justice will be meted out to those involved in the abortive putsch in Algeria, the French Government announced tonight.

M. Louis Terrenoire, Information Minister, told reporters after a two-and-a-half hour meeting of key ministers presided over by General de Gaulle.

1. Three hundred and fifty arrests and hundreds of searches have been carried out in Metropolitan France. Arms seized included four machine-guns, some light machine-guns, 30 rifles, grenades and knobby-trapped shells. The police operation is still under way.

2. New appointments and posts in the army will be decided soon. The "immense majority" of the army had remained loyal. Ex-Generals Raoul Salan, Edmond Houhaud and Andre Zeller were still on the run and did not show much courage, as they abandoned those who followed them.

3. Air Force General Jean Nicol, now under fortress arrest, was reproached with helping rebel Generals Maurice Challe—now awaiting trial in the Santé prison in Paris—and Zeller to leave France when the rebellion began.—Reuter.

Black magic suspected

London, May 1. The Rev Arthur Francis Armstrong, 58-year-old rector of Aekworth, Yorkshire, suspects a black magic cult may have stolen a valuable silver chalice of 1031 from his church.

"I have told the police about my black magic suspicions," he

Colony will not renew deal with Lancashire

London, May 1. The Hongkong cotton industry was not prepared to renew or extend the 1959 voluntary agreement on the limitation of its exports to the United Kingdom, Mr P. J. Griffiths, a lawyer representing the Hongkong Spinners' Association, the Federation of Hongkong Cotton Weavers and the Hongkong Weaving Mills Association, said in London today.

Mr Griffiths added that his employers felt it would be better if their attitude were made known from within Britain rather than from reports filtering out of Hongkong.

The Hongkong industry felt "utter dismay" when, after giving the Lancashire industry three years breathing space, it is apparently contended by spokesmen of that industry that Hongkong should indefinitely shoulder the burden of ensuring the success of the Lancashire re-

organisation scheme. "The Hongkong industry feels fully justified in thinking that it has done its part in co-operating with Lancashire on the latter's own terms, particularly in regard to the duration of the restriction."

The mills represented by the three associations provided about 90 per cent of cotton cloth shipped to the United Kingdom, and were therefore the parties most vitally affected by any effort to introduce further restrictions at the expiration of the present voluntary undertaking.

"When the voluntary limitation of exports of Hongkong piecegoods was agreed in 1959, the Hongkong industry made the justifiable and natural assumption in good faith that Lancashire wished, as evidenced by their request at that time, to be afforded a respite of three years in which to adjust and re-

organise. "It was on this understanding that the Hongkong cotton industry, or rather the sections concerned with the manufacture of piecegoods, imposed upon itself a quota of three years' duration in a spirit of Commonwealth co-operation," Mr Griffiths said.

The total cloth import into Britain had risen by 80 per cent in 1960 compared with the pre-quota year of 1958. "This serves to demonstrate that the Lancashire industry itself was unable to meet the mounting demands of the domestic market."

"It must be of grave concern to Hongkong and all Commonwealth producers that efforts should be made to restrict their exports to the UK in such a manner as to permit foreign countries to create new and expanding markets in the UK to the detriment of the Commonwealth industries," Mr Griffiths added.—AP.

DOCK STRIKE

TROOPS MAY BE CALLED IN

London, May 1. The Cabinet held a special meeting today to discuss the increasing dangers of a week-long London docks strike while speculation continued whether troops might be called in to shift perishable foods.

A statement was expected later in the House of Commons. Meanwhile another 800 men voted to join the 13,500 already involved in the crippling stoppage sparked off a week ago when a small firm enlisted part-time labour.

With 70 ships affected and half the port at a standstill, meat importers were considering flying in supplies from Rotterdam and other parts of Europe.

About 14,000 tons of meat were waiting to be unloaded. More than 8,000 tons of perishables were piled up in quayside sheds and another 8,000 tons were waiting on un-manned ships.

BOYCOTT

Mr Jack Dash, Communist and a leader of the strike, told dockers it was hoped to confine the stoppage to London but unless an inquiry was held into the problem of hiring part-time labour "we shall have to consider the other ports as well."

Dockers at Liverpool and Plymouth were boycotting diverted ships he claimed.

The strike now hinges on a request by strikers for an official inquiry into its cause—the hiring of part-time labour at one London wharf.

Union representatives denied the need for such an inquiry, but strikers insisted it must be held before they return to work. At a mass meeting at the West India Docks this morning 2,500 strikers voted to return to work if the enquiry were set up.—Reuter.

Nkrumah becomes dictator of Ghana

Accra, May 1.

President Kwame Nkrumah tonight took over full executive direction of Ghana's ruling Convention People's Party.

Bill has rough Commons passage

London, May 1.

The Government had a rough passage tonight with a bill for subsidising a new ocean liner destined for the highly competitive trans-Atlantic route.

"The Russians launch a man into space and the British launch a white elephant into the ocean," quipped one Conservative Member, Sir John Vaughan-Morgan.

Sir John was one of several Members of Parliament who objected to giving millions of pounds in subsidy to Cunard company to help build a giant new passenger liner to replace the Queen Mary.

The cost of the new liner is estimated at £30 million, of which the Government has offered to meet £18 million.

HITS OUT

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Chancellor of the Exchequer, hit out at Conservative and Labour critics in a House of Commons debate. "A very clear consequence of no help from the Government is a gradual withdrawal of Britain from the express route across the North Atlantic," Mr Lloyd said.

The Bill was given a second reading by the House. It still has to go through other Parliamentary procedures before becoming law.—AP.

He told a huge rally here it would be his responsibility from now on to give "personal and executive direction to the party and the Government."

He announced a reshuffle in the party hierarchy and said ministerial changes would be announced today.

He is expected to reshuffle the Cabinet appointed when Ghana became independent last July.

President Nkrumah, founder and life chairman of the party, now assumes the posts of party general-secretary and chairman of its central committee. He said tonight he had taken over at the request of the committee.

President Nkrumah said he had taken over direct control of the party for two reasons:

1. The country, led by the party, was entering a "new political solution regarding the struggle for the total liberation of the African continent."

2. At home the country had entered a new period of industrial and technical revolution.

The whole country, President Nkrumah said, must be mobilised for the realisation of these two objectives. As general secretary it would be his responsibility to "make sure our forces are properly developed and deployed to give us victory in these most important exercises."—Reuter.

Astronaut waits on weather

Cape Canaveral, May 1. There is a 50-50 chance that the weather will stop Tuesday's expected launching of an American astronaut, informed sources said Monday.

A conference about midnight may bring a decision. The weather does not become a critical element in the countdown until the final day when fuel is piped into the Redstone rocket.

Scattered showers hit the cape briefly this afternoon, after a morning marked by variable cloudiness.—AP.

Hussein to marry again



KING HUSSEIN

Beirut, May 1. King Hussein of Jordan told his people tonight he has chosen a foreign girl—a Moslem but not an Arab—to be his future wife.

In a dramatic broadcast on Amman radio monitored here, the 25-year-old King said his fiancée's name is Mona el Hussein.

Jordanian sources in Beirut said they had heard she is actually a British girl whose father is a British officer stationed in Jordan.

The girl has become a Moslem, they said—and thus could have adopted a Moslem name. "After deep consideration of my situation I have found I am in need of a partner in my life and of a family," the King said in a deep even tones.

"This feeling would be strengthened each time I met a child, boy or girl. I know this is a private question but since I have always acted in co-operation with you my people, I feel it my duty to inform you of my plans."—AP.

Murdered girls found

Holland, Mich., May 1. Police here today found the bodies of two girls who were last seen on Saturday when they went out to gather tulips.

The bodies were found buried under dead leaves not far from their homes. Near them lay empty shotgun cartridges, an investigator said.

A warrant was out for the arrest of 16-year-old Boy Scout, James S. Stephens, whose blood-stained bicycle and sweater were found in a lane near where the girls were last seen.

The girls were Margaret Chambers, 12, and her friend Carol Gee 11.—AP.

U.S. WILL NOT INTERVENE IN CUBA

Washington, May 1.

Mr Dean Rusk, the Secretary of State told a Senate subcommittee today that the United States had no plan to intervene militarily in Cuba.

The assurance was given in private to the Latin American subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Senator Wane Mors, the chairman, told reporters after the three-hour closed door meeting, that Mr Rusk had made it clear "that there is no plan on the part of the administration to proceed with any American armed intervention in Cuba."

"That is a fair interpretation of the meaning of what the Secretary of State told the subcommittee," Senator Mors said.

"What remains is a continuation of the status quo. But if Cuba should follow an aggressive course of action—speaking hypothetically if it should attack our base at Guantanamo Bay or commit some other military act of aggression against the United States—of course we would defend our interests and our honour."

The Senator indirectly referred to reports that the State Department on the one hand had opposed the Cuban venture and that the White House on the other hand had approved it with reluctance.

He said he was satisfied that the State Department, the White House and the Central Intelligence Agency were joint participants.

But he repeated that "the Cubans themselves wanted to make the invasion."

Senator Mors announced that arrangements were being made for Mr Allen Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, to give secret testimony to the full Senate Foreign Relations Committee later this week not only on what he called the "Cuban fiasco" but on CIA activities all round the world.

Unaware

He said that Mr Rusk today had given an objective, factual and open-breasted statement to the subcommittee "reviewing the early stages of the plans to train Cuban refugees in various parts of the Western hemisphere."

"The Senator said that the training activities had been dis-

closed first by the press before even he or the members of the Foreign Relations Committee were aware of what was going on.

"The Secretary of State made it perfectly clear, however, that stories and rumours, saying the administration is planning military intervention because of the bloody nose we are supposed to have suffered in Cuba, have no basis in fact whatsoever," he said.

Replying to questions, Senator Mors said there had been no discussion of a possible naval blockade of Cuba and none about future aid which the United States Government might give to Cuban refugees in Florida.

Full confidence

Senator Mors said he had full confidence in President Kennedy and Mr Rusk, but criticised what he called the omission of the United States Government to consult with other American republics before deciding to support the anti-Castro bandwagon.

He said the U.S. had violated the Caracas Resolution of 1954 calling for such consultation when a member of the organisation of American States felt that the international Communist movement constituted a threat to the Western hemisphere.—Reuter.

School bus crashes

Moltville, Ala., May 1.

Sixteen children were taken to hospital today when a school bus crowded with 60 passengers careened down an eight-foot embankment near here.

Highway Patrolman George Davis said the crash was caused by a brake failure when a hot section of tailpipe fell off and burned through a hydraulic line.

A spokesman said the 16 youngsters suffered multiple cuts and bruises, possible fractures and several suffered from concussion.—UPI.

'COOP' LATEST

Hollywood, May 1. Actor Gary Cooper, dying of cancer, was reported today, sleeping most of the time.—UPI.

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THREE FIREMEN OVERCOME BY SMOKE British liner on fire

Crew and some passengers remain aboard

Halifax, Nova Scotia, May 1. A fire, which officials said was potentially dangerous, was burning today in the stern of the 7,400-ton British-owned liner Nova Scotia.

Three firemen were overcome by smoke when the hatches of the No. 4 hold were removed. They recovered after treatment.

The fire broke out at sea among 1,000 cartons of matches nearby were 1,000 drums of turpentine and other cargo. In lower tiers were automobiles and lumber.

110 PASSENGERS

The fire was reported when the vessel was en route to St. John's, New Foundland, after leaving here on Saturday. She

turned about midway between Halifax and St. John's. The vessel docked here early this afternoon. No orders were given to evacuate the ship and the 100-man crew and some of the 110 passengers remained on board.

The burning cargo was removed from the top tier and chucks were made to determine how far the flames had spread into the lower tiers.—AP.

America stepping up aid to South Vietnam

Washington, May 1. The United States is stepping up military aid to South Vietnam, next-door neighbour of Communist-threatened Laos.

This was disclosed today as President Kennedy met with the National Security Council to study the next move in the East-West struggle over South-East Asia.

Alternatives under consideration included use of allied troops in Laos or South Vietnam—or possible United Nations action.

But US officials were maintaining silence to avoid tipping America's hand. White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said there would be no announcement after the session.

In Vietnam, roving ambassador Averell Harriman said on Monday "any delay in a Laotian ceasefire is squarely up to Mr. Khrushchev, and he must bear responsibility for it."

Pledge

Mr. Harriman ended two days of conferences with top Laos officials by telling a press conference that the United States is doing everything to promote a ceasefire but the U.S. also pledges continued support for the present fighting. Government in the Laotian civil war.

President Kennedy's personal envoy stated that the United States and Laotian Government

Premier Boun Oum both continue to favour the 14-nation Geneva conference after the ceasefire.

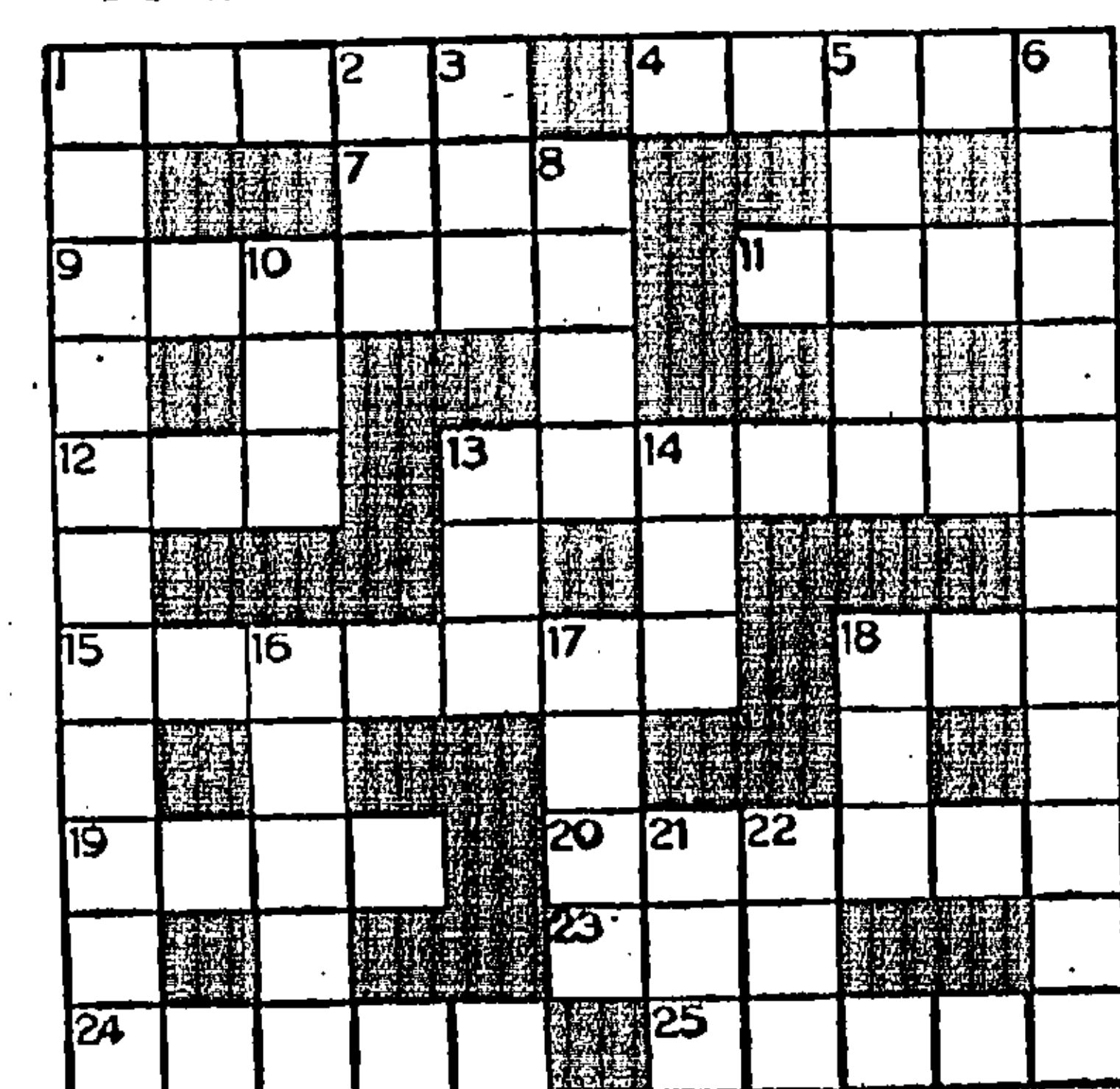
Mr. Harriman's remarks came just a few hours after Cambodia's Prince Sihanouk, the man who first proposed the 14-nation meeting, told reporters he was now withdrawing his sponsorship because "the King of Siam was against anything unless the settlement was made among the Laotians themselves."—UPI & AP.

CANADA-CHINA TRADE DEAL

Vancouver, May 1. Canada has signed a "long-term agreement" with China for the sale of wheat, barley and flour. Mr. Alvin Hamilton, the Minister of Agriculture, said today.

Mr. Hamilton announced the agreement on his return here from a visit to Hongkong. He said it was higher than the \$60 million grain sale negotiated with China in January. He said further details of the transaction would be disclosed in the House of Commons in Ottawa tomorrow.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Signified,
- 4 Set
- 7 Age
- 9 Splendour
- 11 Coin a name!
- 12 Handful
- 13 Society
- 16 Gather
- 18 Miser
- 19 Monster
- 20 Small pet
- 23 Withier
- 24 Dot
- 25 General sense.

DOWN

- 1 They'll do you wrong!
- 2 Gain
- 3 Hill
- 5 Friendly Islands
- 8 London?
- 9 Famous fiddler
- 10 Plant
- 13 Hint
- 14 Came across
- 16 Great
- 17 Unfriendly
- 19 Note-pool?
- 21 Succour
- 22 For each

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:—Across: 1 Shrew, 5 Glade, 9 Toe, 10 Apron, 11 Elic, 12 Opt, 13 Woe, 14 Top, 15 Bat, 16 Nettle, 21 Data, 23 Oats, 25 Teamed, 26 Ale, 31 Arc, 32 Mal, 34 Rag, 36 Trick, 37 Swede, 38 The, 39 Steer, 40 Rosen, Down: 1 Stewed, 2 Hole, 3 Relent, 4 Wants, 6 Grove, 6 Top, 7 Ants, 8 Exit, 10 Otter, 17 Out, 19 Bat, 20 Due, 22 All, 24 Adults, 25 Spikes, 27 Roger, 28 Meier, 29 Alps, 30 Erne, 33 Ache, 35 Ave.

PULITZER PRIZE AWARDS

New York, May 1. Harper Lee's novel "To Kill a Mocking Bird" today won the 1961 Pulitzer Prize For Fiction.

The award for drama went to "All The Way Home," by Tad Mosel.

In the journalism field, the Pulitzer Gold Medal For Meritorious Public Service went to the Amarillo, Texas, Globe-Times, for exposing a breakdown in local law enforcement with resultant reforms and official shakeups.

Lynn Hertzberg of the Associated Press won the Pulitzer Award For International Reporting for his coverage of the early stages of the Congo crisis "under extraordinarily difficult conditions." He also was cited for "his keen analysis of events in other parts of Africa."

The awards in Journalism carry a \$1,000 prize and those in arts and letters \$500 each.

Other Journalism awards included: News photography: Yasushi Nagao of the Mainichi newspapers, Tokyo, Japan.

Local reporting: Sanchez De Gramont of the New York Herald Tribune, in the edition time classification; and Edgar May, of the Buffalo Evening News, in the edition time.

EDITORIAL WRITING: William J. Dorville of the San Juan, P. R. St.

Cartoons: Cary Orr of the Chicago Tribune.

The prize for national reporting went to Edward R. Cony of the Wall Street Journal for his analysis of timber dealings which drew attention to questions of business ethics.

The trustees of Columbia University announced the prizes, based on recommendations of an advisory board composed mainly of newspaper executives.

The awards were set up by the late newspaper publisher Joseph Pulitzer at Columbia.

The music award went to "Symphony Number 7," by Walter Piston.

Nagao is the first Japanese to win a Pulitzer prize, and also the first foreign photographer to do so.—AP.

4 workers burned

Suez, May 1. Four workers suffered serious burns when fire broke out in the cracking machine at the U.A.R. government petroleum refinery today.

The fire, caused by a gas leakage, was put out after 30 minutes. There was no immediate estimate of the damage.—AP.

Serious riots break out in Katanga

Salisbury, May 1.

News of the arrest of Katanga President Moise Thsombe in Coquilhatville was greeted in Elizabethville by arson, looting, riots and attacks on Europeans, according to a European senior official in Katanga who arrived here today.

KENNEDY NOW BETTER DRESSED

Washington, May 1. A bronzed, wiry Australian took a look at President Kennedy today and said, "He looks very different. He's certainly better dressed."

There was little question about that. The last time the two men saw each other Mr. Kennedy wore only fatigue pants chopped off to shorts and had just climbed from a coconut shell for a note on a native canoe.

That was on the island of Gomu in the Solomons nearly 18 years ago after a Japanese destroyer slashed in two the PT-boat Mr. Kennedy then skippered.

Mr. Kennedy, then 26, won a medal for heroism for swimming to a nearby island towing some injured crewmen.

In the wartime exploit he then met some friendly natives, and scratched a note on a coconut shell for them to take to his PT-boat base at Rendova.

COAST WATCHERS

One of the natives dropped off at Gomu where the Australian, Arthur Reginald Evans, was stationed as a member of the Australian Coast Watching Service to keep an eye on Japanese ship and plane movements.

Mr. Evans, now an accountant in Sydney, sent other natives to the island where Mr. Kennedy and his crew had landed suggesting that Mr. Kennedy come to Gomu.

It was then that the chopped-off pants clad Kennedy rode in a native canoe hidden beneath leaves to join Evans and arrange for rescue of his crew.

Only recently did Mr. Kennedy find out for sure the identity of the Australian officer. He invited Mr. Evans to Washington to visit him.—AP.

The man said he shot his way across the Katanga frontier. He insisted his identity be kept secret because he had left friends and property in Elizabethville.

The official told AFP that United Nations troops stayed in their camp and made no attempt to quell the outbreaks in which several Europeans were killed.

He said news of the disturbances which began last Wednesday had not reached the outside world because of strict censorship. This was the first indication here of disturbances in Elizabethville and the first suggestion of serious press censorship.

Refused

The official said that when an African mob moved into the European suburbs, he loaded his wife, two dogs and a sub-machinegun into his car and headed for the nearest north Rhodesian border post.

When he arrived he found the border post guarded by soldiers following the order by Katanga Interior Minister Godefroy Munongo that no one be allowed to enter or leave Katanga without a special permit.

The man said he turned around and headed for the smaller border post of Sakania where officials again refused to allow him through, so he blasted his way across the border with the sub-machinegun, hitting three soldiers.

Two British officers serving with United Nations forces in the Congo who have been missing since April 27 were named by the War Office in London today as Capt Trevor Gordon Ralph, 27, of the Royal Tank Regiment, whose home is at Radlett (Herts) and Lieut. Anthony Piers Gayne Brown, 25, Royal Leicestershire Regiment, of Camberley (Surrey).

Both were attached to the 2nd Chananian Regiment. A War Office spokesman said he had no further details of their disappearance.—AFP.

Algeria, May 1. The French "mixed" (passenger-carrying) cargo vessel Melusien was stopped and searched by the French Navy this evening off the coast of Algeria.

The vessel was hailed an hour after it had sailed from the port of Algiers bound for the West Indies.—AFP.

EICHMANN TRIAL

Scientist tells how he 'cheated the grave' he was forced to dig

Jerusalem, May 1.

A Polish-born American scientist, Dr W. Wells, told the court trying Adolf Eichmann today how he "cheated the grave" which S.S. men had forced him to dig for himself in 1942.

Dr Wells 36, told his story in halting English to an audience already stunned by accounts of Nazi brutalities in occupied Poland.

S.S. men marked him to die after he fell ill in the Janowska concentration camp near Lvov, his hometown in the Polish Ukraine, he said.

With other Jews he was marched off to the chosen spot,

accompanied by a burial party with shovels. They were stripped naked and ordered to dig their graves, he said.

Eichmann, impassive in his bulletproof glass dock, heard him recall the macabre scene.

PNEUMONIA

"Two by two we walked down into the grave to be shot dead ... as one pair was shot, the other pair were ordered to cover the two bodies and lie down beside them to be shot in their turn...."

"I was feverish with pneumonia and typhus and I wanted badly to drink my own blood to quench the burning thirst...."

"I was walking down to my grave when I was called back ... I was ordered to walk back to the concentration camp ... a man had been shot dead in the camp and I was to carry his body to the grave...."

Dr Wells said he picked up the body and set off back for the burial place. An S.S. man walked ahead of him.

"Suddenly I saw an opportunity: there was a group of prisoners and a bend ahead.... I left the body and made a dash for the group."

The S.S. man failed to report his escape and next day his death was announced in the camp where he was hiding.

This made him free to escape without the usual reprisals—the shooting of ten camp inmates and the hanging of the escapee's family, he explained.

Dr Wells will continue his story when the court resumes tomorrow.

Earlier in today's hearing a witness told how concentration camp loudspeakers relayed

lullabies as guards took 280 Jewish children from their screaming mothers and put them on a train for an extermination camp.—Reuter.

Doctor accused of killing 15 patients

Camden, NJ, May 1. Dr. Albert Weiner, 43-year-old osteopath, was charged today with manslaughter on grounds he "did feloniously kill and slay" 15 patients who contracted serum hepatitis in his office.

Specifically, Dr. Weiner of Delaware township, New Jersey, was accused by the Camden County Grand Jury in a single 15-count indictment of criminal negligence in his medical treatment.

LICENCE SUSPENDED

When the deaths of 14 persons, living in the Camden-Philadelphia area, were traced to Dr. Weiner, his licence to practice was suspended by the state Board of Medical Examiners last November 18.

The 15th person died early this year. Altogether, an investigation disclosed that 41 of Dr. Weiner's patients contracted hepatitis apparently through needles used in inoculations.

District Attorney Norman Helms said Dr. Weiner "Didn't take the ordinary safeguards to protect others from contracting the disease."—AP.

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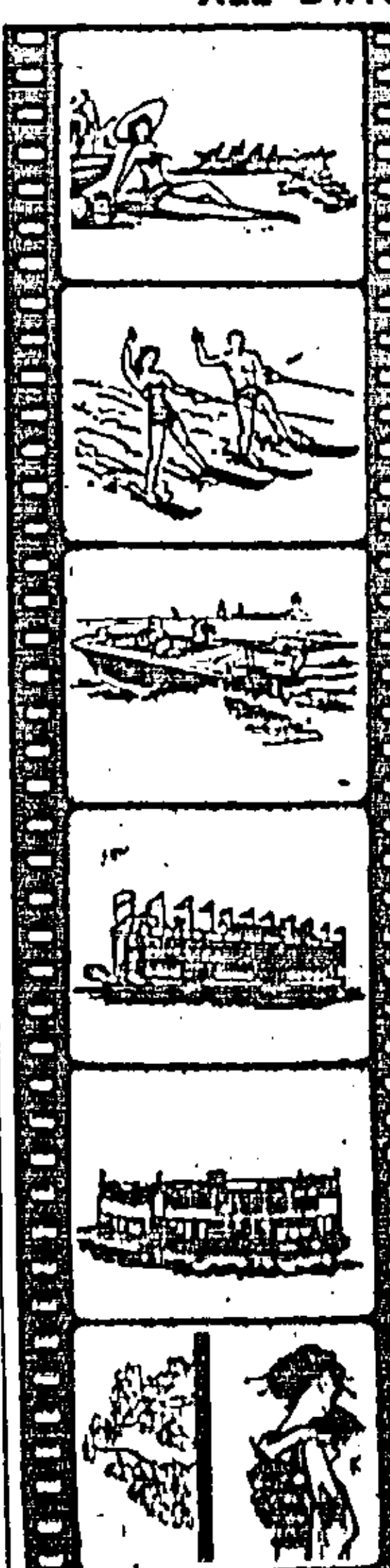


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PENTAX DAY MAY 6th, 1961.

ALL OWNERS OF ASAHI PENTAX CAMERAS ARE INVITED.



PENTAX DAY will be held on Saturday, the 6th May, 1961 and all Owners of Asahi Pentax Cameras are invited to take part and to enter the competition later for the best photograph produced. A free Sea-Food Dinner at the Tai Pak Floating Restaurant, Aberdeen, will be arranged for the photographers.

Procedure for Enrolment:

Owners of Asahi Pentax Cameras should bring their cameras to GILMAN & CO., LTD., Photographic Section, Alexandra House, Hong Kong.

or PHOTO LENSES STUDIO, No. 1 Avenida Almeida Ribeiro, Macau for registration.

Enrolment Fee: HK\$10.00. On payment of this Fee, the photographer will be given HK\$10.00 worth of ADOX film and a Golden "PENTAX" Badge.

All participants should assemble at the Hong Kong Vehicular Ferry Wharf by 3.00 p.m. on Saturday, the 6th May, bringing their Pentax Camera and wearing their Golden "PENTAX" Badge. A special Ferry has been arranged to convey all participants to Aberdeen for the picture-taking contest.

Picture-Taking Programme:

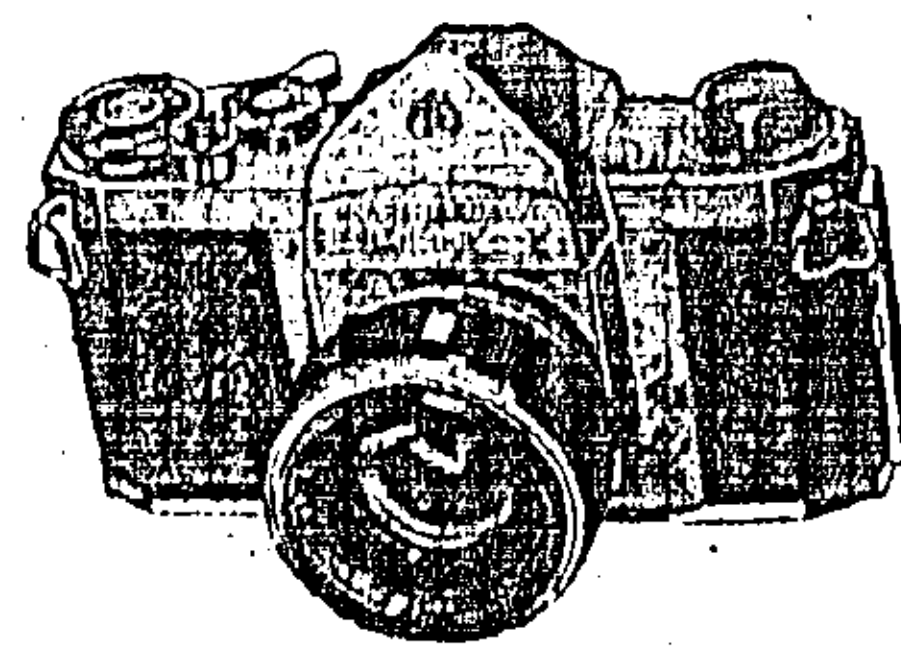
Programme will start at 4.00 p.m. sharp, including a water-skiing show and ski-jumping. Japanese girls dressed in full national costume and a "TOYAY" Collapsible Yacht by Hong Kong Daimaru Department Store, etc.

Dinner and Lucky Draw:

Dinner will start at 8.30 p.m. in the Tai Pak Floating Restaurant and during this a Lucky Draw will take place.

Due to the limited capacity of the Yau Ma Tei Ferry only 850 participants can be accepted. Pentax Owners! Get your name in quickly!

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HE FIRED— AND NOW HE IS HEARTBROKEN

KINDLY old Father Lemieux was kneeling before the altar in his empty church at Denver, Colorado, when he first heard the noise—a faint scraping of a pew at the back.

He walked up the aisle to talk to the late night visitor. For they all bring their troubles to Father Lemieux, of the easy sense of humour and a way with a baseball bat.

Maybe, this was someone needing help. But no one was there.

Next time he heard a noise was in his rectory. He called his housekeeper's name. No answer.

Then he heard something fall to the floor in the dining room. And this time he took his shotgun and went to the room.

Inside were two men, ransacking the drawers. "Please put your hands up," said the priest quietly.

Then, keeping the gun aimed at the intruders, he dilailed the police. But his eye left the men for a moment—and one leaped at him.

Father Lemieux, surprised, fired. His attacker fell to the rectory floor, dead. The other fled.

Tonight police said the dead man was ex-convict Dick Sanders, a drug addict. "But it is no use telling Father Lemieux that. He had no choice but to fire—but he is heartbroken."

NINE INCHES of snow fell in parts of New York State last night.

IN FILMS when the police arrive and shout: "This is a raid!" everyone rushes for the exits.

But when real life police raid a party in Brooklyn last night and shouted: "This is a raid," no one took any notice.

"Raid, raid!" screamed the police. The band played on, people kept dancing and singing. So the officers waited around until the party had died down a bit and tried again.

This time the guests got the message. Thirty-two people were arrested.

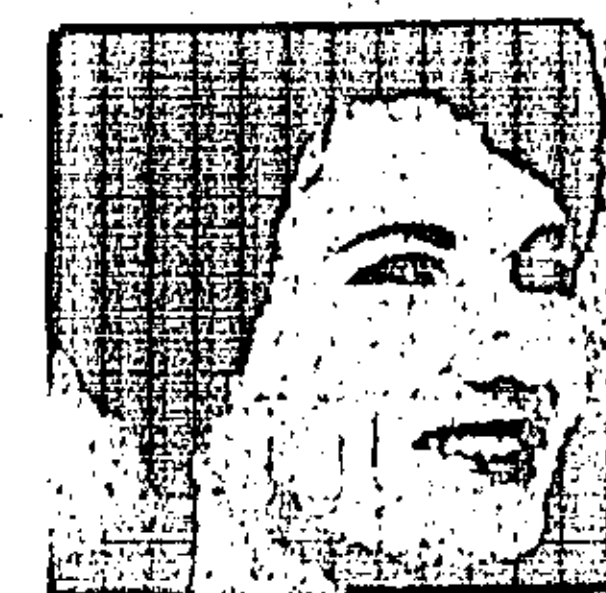
GANGSTER nicknames may enliven the Chicago scene, but James ("The Monk") Altagretti, accused of hijacking, does not want to be a part of the local colour.

He has objected to the use of his nickname in the indictment. It constitutes an unconstitutional attack on his religion, he says.

But the police say they understand "Monk" refers to money, and is considered appropriate by Altagretti's friends because of his habit of scratching himself.

So far there has been no objection by another defendant in the same case—one Frank "Hot Dog" Lisandrello.

GAMBLE BENEDICT, the runaway heiress, has had a son, Georgehe Mihai. The baby was born in a New Jersey hospital yesterday—just four days short



of the first anniversary of 20-year-old Gamble's elopement marriage to Romanian-born chauffeur Andre Porumbanu.

NEWEST status symbol: horse collars. Even the unlovely set is collecting them to frame pictures and mirrors. Or they may simply be placed on the walls.

MORE psychiatrists are in Washington than anywhere else in the U.S.—27.8 to every

The plane—the DC-3F Jet Trader—flies into operation next summer.

BEHIND jail bars in Georgia—a 10-year-old boy and his two sisters, aged 12 and 14.

They have been playing hooks from school and threatening to run away from their grandmother.

Explained the sheriff of the little town of Colquitt, where the children have been prisoners for two weeks: "They have done nothing wrong, but their daddy's dead, their mama's deserted them, and their grandma just can't seem to control them."

They are staying where they are until we can get the paper to send them to a training school."

GOING OUT—the light on top of the Empire State Building.

Peter Evans

100,000 people, says the American Psychiatric Association. "This is almost twice the New York ratio. The association does not attempt an explanation."

NAMED today: the first non-American to become a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation. He is Sir Oliver Franks, former British Ambassador.

HEARD about the Texas oil man? He enjoyed his trip in the Queen Mary so much that he made an offer for the liner. The Cunard company replied: "We can't sell her—she's part of a set."

DROPPED—all 11,000 members of pastor's church. Adam Clayton Powell's church. To be reinstated to the church rolls they must pay one dollar (78. 2d.) "registration fee." Pastor Powell explains it is a fund-raising scheme to help build a new church in Harlem.

NEW cargo-passenger plane which could cut tourist fares by one-fifth and halve cargo rates was announced by Boeing in California recently.

It will stay off until June 1, so as not to confuse migrating birds. For the light, which points south and is visible for 80 miles on a clear night, could cause them to lose their sense of direction and crash.

CALLED OFF—Rhode Island's beauty contest to find a candidate to compete for the Miss America title. Reason: nobody would enter. Said an official: "The girls objected to parading in swim suits."

SHY Alan P. Kirby, aged 69, went on a spending spree this week, forked out about 15,000,000 dollars (£3,355,000).

He is buying shares in the Allegheny Corporation, a vast holding company that controls New York Central Railroad.

He is already chairman of the corporation, but he wants outright control so he can get rid of two financial foes who are trying to get rid of him.

They are John D. Murchison and Clint Murchison jun., the sons of a famous Texan millionaire. They too have been buying up all the shares they can get their hands on.

The big question: Whose money will run out first?

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE firing of a coal-merchant who floated the Town and Country Planning Act by flying a flag deemed to be an advertisement is proof, if proof were needed.

A fishmonger once flew an heraldic heralding on his roof, which could not be called a flag. On it were three sprays rampant and regardant, a red mullet couchant on a field azure, with gules, martlets, griffons, and a haddock trippant and passant between fesse popin-jays and rized corbets with manchetts of engrailed whelk-shells on a coup vert of two herrings sable.

An Edward III antique

A RECENT book about forgotten heroes in the art and antique worlds omits Foulencourt's achievements. It was he who, when a wealthy American complained that a genuine Edward III chair fell to bits when touched, replied: "My dear sir, consider its age. Also, the Hundred Years War was on when it was made, and it probably got treated roughly. Anyway, sir, its fragility is a proof of its genuineness. A faker would have taken very good care to make a more solid and resistant chair."

Facing fearful odds

LINES to a gentleman who boasted of his feats on the hunting field:

See, defenceless and unarmed, they go
To meet the onset of the deadly foe.

Protected only by the loyal pack
Against the fox's ferocious attack.

Truth is stranger than fiction

We might give all dog-owners staying in the hotel a little gold key to Cadogan-gardens in a special velvet-lined case, so that they could give their pets the run of the gardens.

(Articled of a new London hotel.)

A SILVER key in a sheepskin-lined case will do for cat-owners. White mice must slip through the railings.

London Express Service.



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Ban nude shows, an M.P. pleads

BUT HE LOSES

BY 19 TO 5

London.

A BAN on "all striptease and all displays of nudity or near-nudity" was called for by a Tory M.P., Sir Cyril Black (Wimbledon).

He moved an amendment to the Licensing Bill to relieve the prosecution of the need to prove "obscenity or indecency."

He said: "I want to see these undesirable and degrading performances cut out, root and branch."

He said prosecutions were difficult at present. Opinions differed on what was indecent or obscene. The courts heard widely differing accounts of what took place.

"Would we like our wives, sisters or daughters to earn their living in this way?" he asked. "And if not, ought we to tolerate other women being involved in entertainment which we in our hearts know to be degrading?"

"We ought to carry out a drastic clean-up of these entertainments in bogus clubs."

Unhealthy

Mr Eric Fletcher (Lab., Islington E.) said: "No one can suggest that such performances conduce to a healthy and reverent appreciation of sex. They are calculated to appeal to unhealthy and undesirable instincts."

But Mr William Rees-Davies (Tory, Isle of Thanet) said they should not try to ruin "a perfectly good drink Bill" by trying to deal with striptease and nudity, which had nothing to do with it.

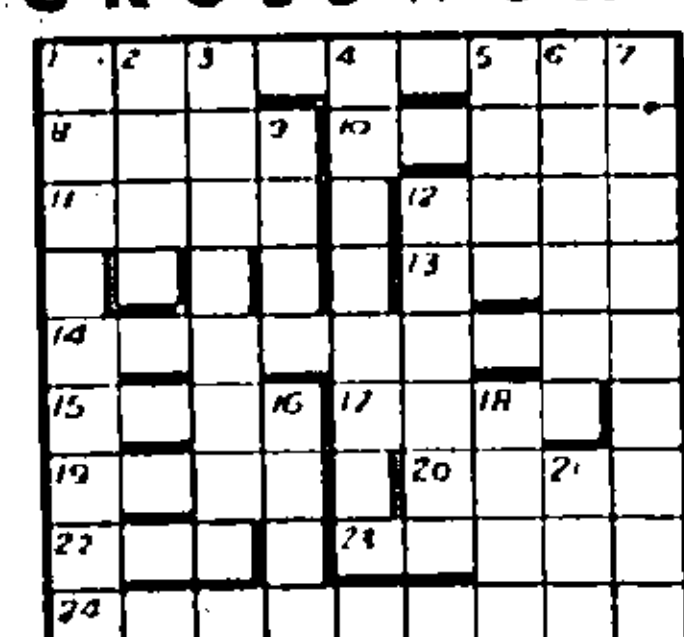
Mr Dennis Vosper, Minister of State, Home Office, said the Bill already dealt with indecency in clubs and other establishments.

Indecency was capable of definition, but near-nudity, nudity itself, and striptease would be difficult to define.

And the committee debating the Bill defeated Sir Cyril's amendment by 19 votes to five.

(London Express Service).

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Chief citizen of London. (4, 6)
10. Deeply. (5)
11. Girdle. (4)
12. Kind of jump. (4)
13. Run. (4)
14. Latin young lady. (9)
15. Taste. (4)
16. Biblical character. (4)
17. Signify agreement. (3)
18. Wide open. 19 votes to five.
22. Dismissed. (5)

Down

1. Custer made one. (4, 5)
2. Scandinavian name. (4)
3. Withdrew. (8)
4. Fool-looking fellow. (8)
5. Part of harness. (4)
6. The East. (4)
7. Put on. (4)
8. Keep away from. (4)
9. Season. (6)
10. To be a. (4)
11. Metal. (4)
12. Imitate. (4)

London Express Service.

How many words of 10 or more letters can you make from the letters in the left hand square, each letter may be used only once.

Each word must contain the large letter, and there must be at least one letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper nouns. Today's TARGET: 21 words, good; 20 words, excellent; 19 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 21 words: 10 or more letters: 1. GOLF, 2. FISH, 3. HAT, 4. RIT, 5. TIT, 6. TIT, 7. TIT, 8. TIT, 9. TIT, 10. TIT, 11. TIT, 12. TIT, 13. TIT, 14. TIT, 15. TIT, 16. TIT, 17. TIT, 18. TIT, 19. TIT, 20. TIT, 21. TIT.

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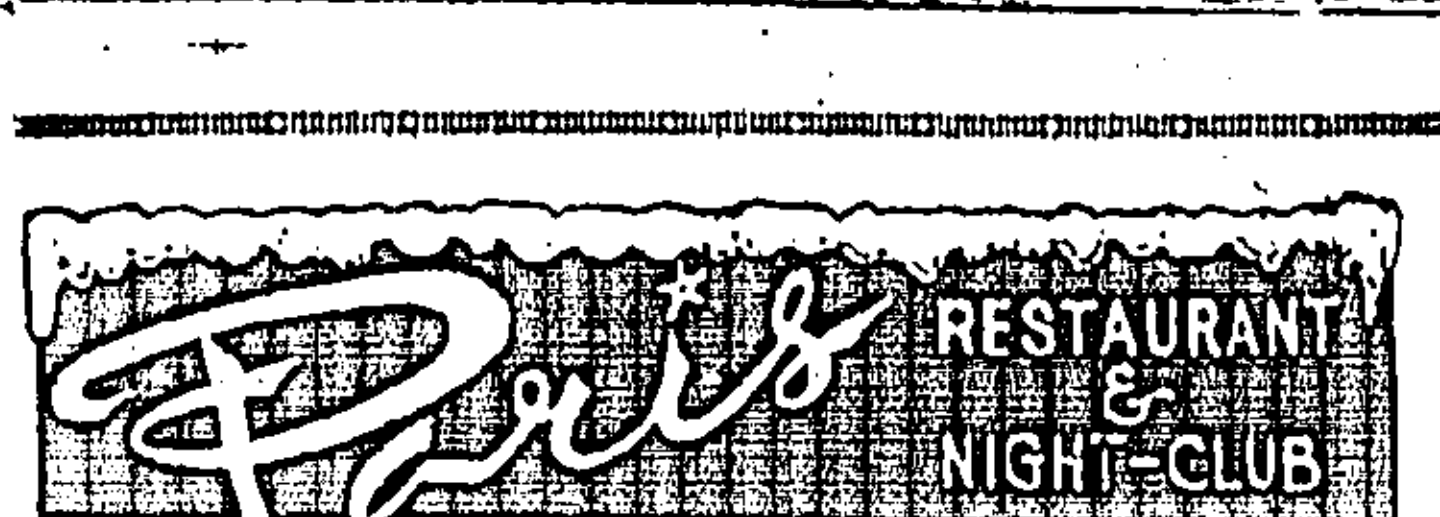
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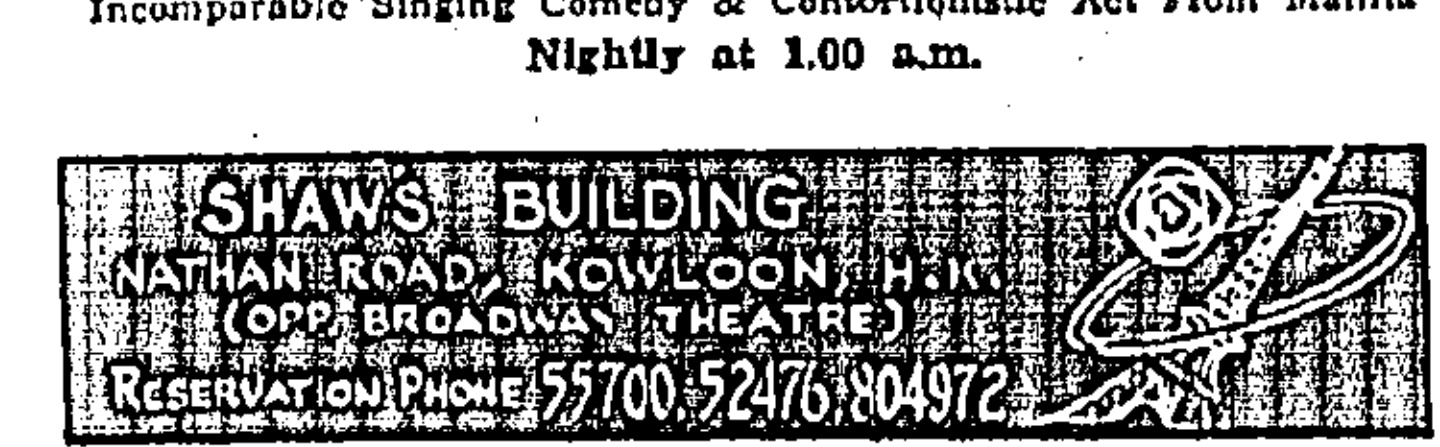
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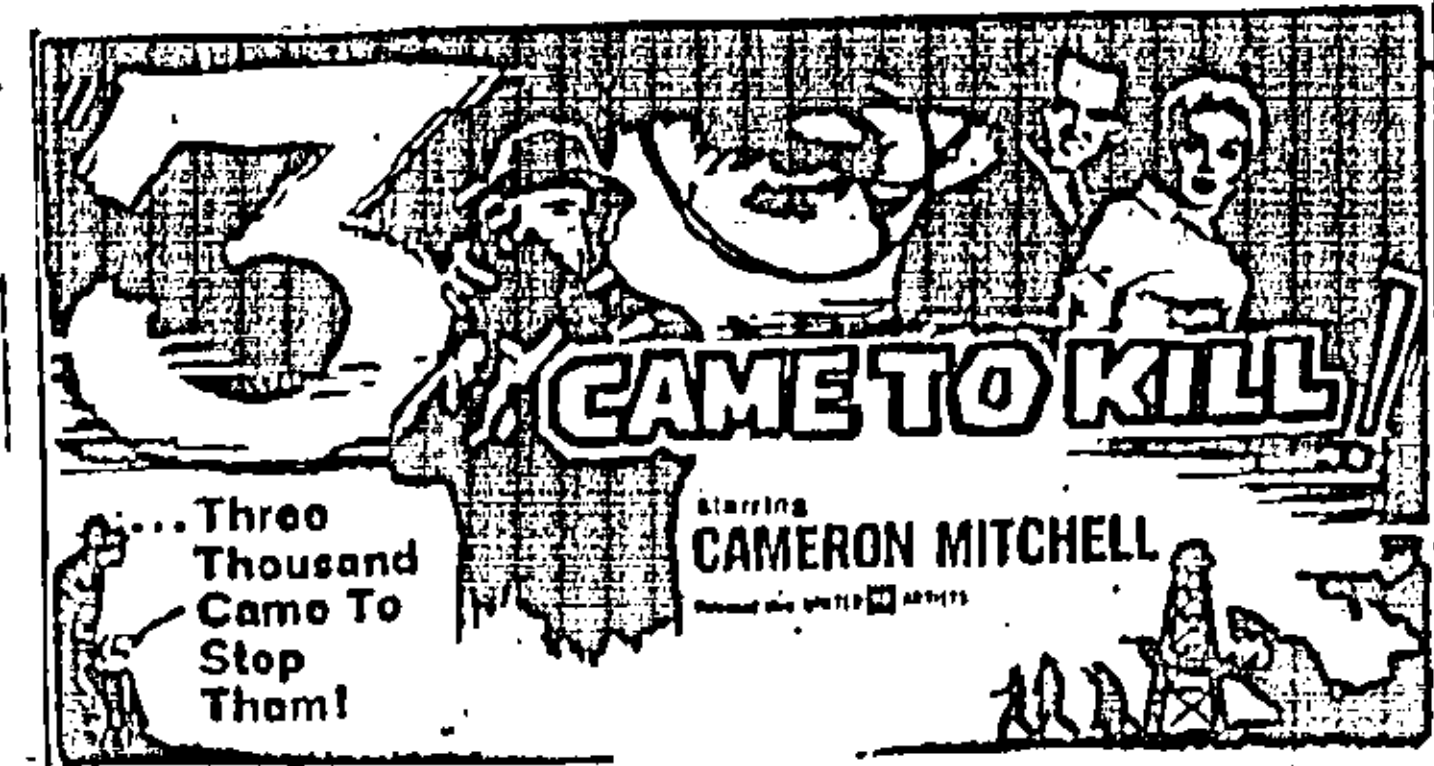
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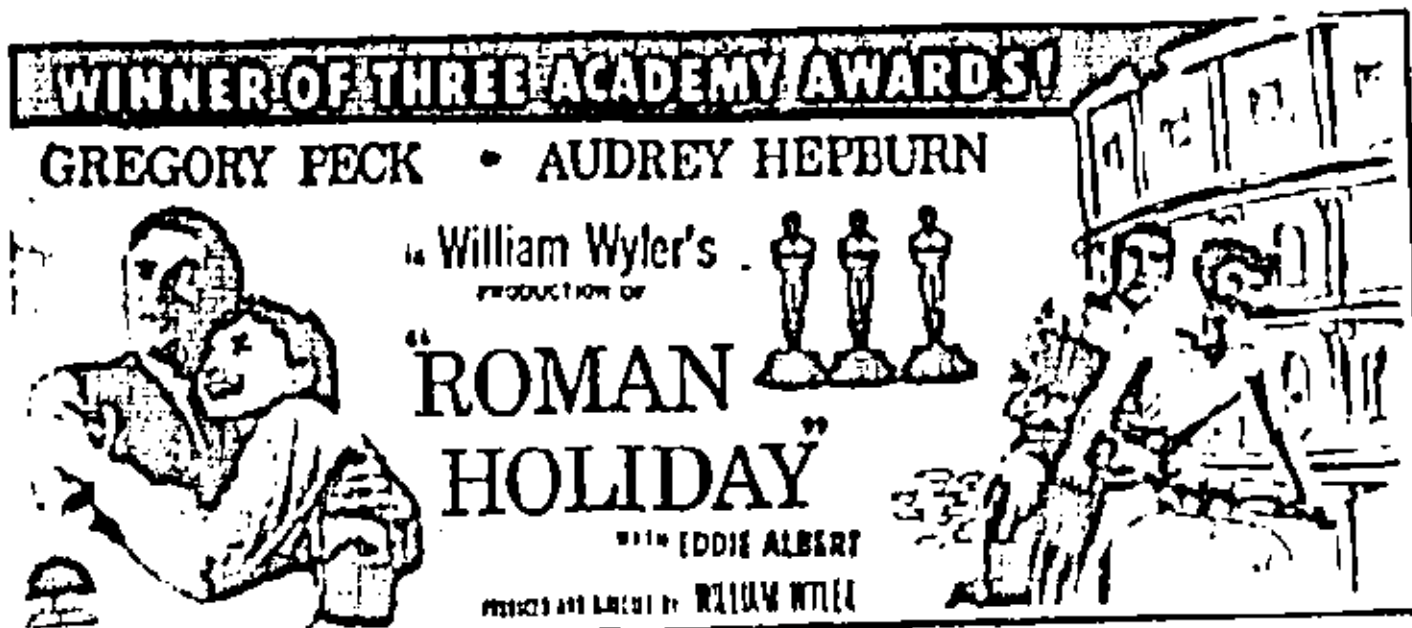
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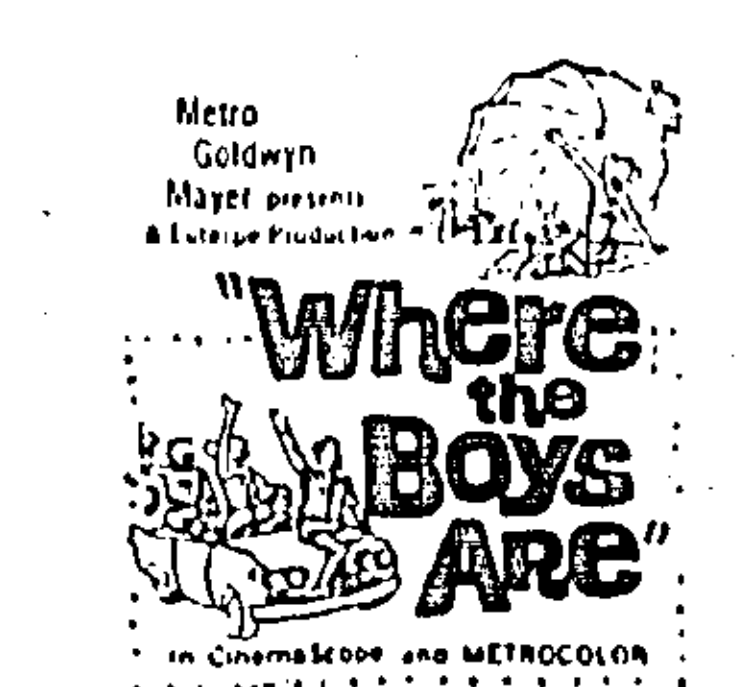
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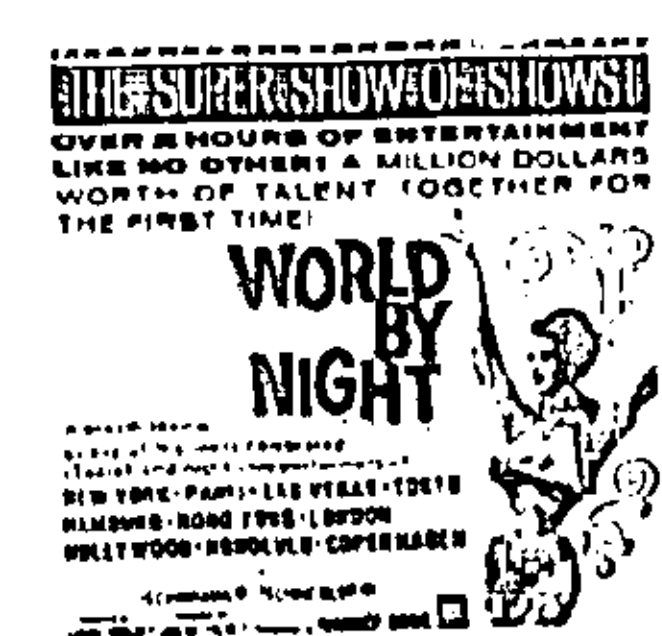
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YOUNG TALENT! A BIG RIOT
OF FUN... FUN... LAUGHS!



NOW THE 19TH DAY!
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
& 9.40 p.m.



— Next Change —
"HOUSE OF USHER"

To attend Queen in Italy The Earl is wrong man for the job

Rome, May 1.
The right-wing Rome newspaper, Il Tempo, has criticised the choice of Earl Alexander of Tunis to attend Queen Elizabeth on her state visit to Italy.
Lord Alexander was commander-in-chief of the allied armies which conquered Italy in World War II.

The article, signed Babeuf, acknowledged that Lord Alexander was a "great soldier" but maintained he was "the wrong man in the wrong place" as the Queen's escort in Italy.

"Would Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort let their son be accompanied on a visit to France, to Napoleon the Third, by the Iron Duke, the Victor of Waterloo?" It asked.

"Lord Alexander showed his deep contempt for Italy and the Italians for the cowardice, meanness and apathy of our people, in an official historic document in 1950."

"He categorically denied that anti-Fascists, partisans and popular agitation had in any way caused and contributed to the fall of Fascism and to the end of the war in Italy."

Babeuf suggested Lord Alexander could now be shown "what the poor, lowly, apathetic and cowardly Italians have done in only 15 years with labour, genius, tenacity..." — China Mail Special.



EARL ALEXANDER

BRIEF STAY

Salsomaggiore, Italy, May 1.
Princess Ashraf Pahlavi, twin sister of the Shah of Iran, arrived on Monday in this North Italian spa town for a brief stay.—AP.

CONVICT'S DESCENDANT RECALLS— In those old days they would hang a man for burglary

Perth, May 1.
A descendant of one of Australia's first settlers, James Ruse, arrived at Fremantle with his family on the liner Oriana today to settle in Australia.

He is Edward Harris, 35, of Birmingham, who has migrated to Australia with his wife and six-year-old twin sons Timothy and David.

Harris came to Australia as an assisted migrant. His great-great-great-uncle, James Ruse, came as a convict.

To talk about services

London, May 1.
British and West German defence staffs will meet for an exchange of views in London from Wednesday to Friday this week, the Ministry of Defence announced tonight.

"The object of the talks is to exchange views on probable future problems and fields in which military cooperation might be further developed," the Ministry statement said.

The Ministry said the talks have no connection with the provision of training and storage facilities in Britain for the West German armed forces.

MATTER OF CONCERN

(Any suggestion of the provision of facilities in Britain for West German forces has aroused considerable comment and criticism in Britain.)
The announcement said subjects for discussion involved "matters of concern to all arms of the services" and included methods of inshore warfare, the role of the tank and requirements of new types of tanks and standardisation of armoured personnel carriers.—Reuters.

Crime wave

Harrogate, May 1.
The Earl of Faversham, President of Britain's National Association of Probation Officers forecast here yesterday that Britain could be "engulfed by a crime wave of which we can see only the beginning."

He told the annual meeting of the association: "There can be nothing but alarm at the avalanche number of young people who get into trouble. Unless action is taken now those who throw up their hands in horror, either at the expense, or interference with liberty, will be engulfed by a crime wave of which we can see only the beginning." — China Mail Special.

Driving by instruments— a way to defeat fog

London, May 1.
A "blacked out" auto was driven around a private track outside London on Monday. British scientists claim it is the first step toward beating dense fog conditions by motoring on instruments alone.

The demonstration was conducted by the British Road Research Laboratory and was observed by the Minister for Science, Viscount Hallam.

The test car, steered by instruments, had its windshield

completely blacked out as the drive ran through a series of simple manoeuvres.

Secret of the experiment was a cable laid under the highway surface.

Coils

Two coils mounted on the front of the auto operate like a mine detector and indicate on the instrument panel the position of the vehicle in relation to the road cable.

By coupling the steering to the cable detectors, a car which could steer itself could be built quite simply, the scientists claim.

Because of the practical problems of a fully automatic car on congested highways, the Road Research Laboratory is concentrating on a simpler approach which could be used within a year or two.

Under this, selected main highways would be equipped with guidance cables, especially at intersections.

In dense fog the driver would steer his car by an instrument on the dashboard which would show his position in relation to the cable.

A warning lamp on the dashboard could report traffic light signals, or indicate another vehicle close ahead.—AP.

HE HOPES PEOPLE
ARE AS NICE

The man who loves bombs

London, May 1.
Major "Bill" Hartley, Britain's bomb disposal ace, began his retirement today—hoping he would like people as much as he liked bombs.

Fifty-one-year-old, six feet tall and unexpecting, he will soon be starting a new life as a publican after 22 years of destroying live bombs.

But today he was still nostalgic about the spine-chilling job he abandoned on his retirement from the British army yesterday after disposing of nearly 1,000 bombs.

"I'll miss the bombs," he told the Daily Mail. "I'll miss them above all."

A pleasure

"It sounds strange, perhaps, but I like killing bombs. Apart from the work, it's a pleasure."

"Exhilarating, that's the word for it."

He added "I'm sure I'm going to have a lump in my throat whenever I read of some other blighter dealing with them."

He estimated that there were still about 2,000 German bombs from the second world war buried in Britain.

Later this month, Major Hartley, his wife and Arnold Dubiel—a former German prisoner of war who became his batman and then a friend of the family—will take over 250-year-old public house at Sherfield English, Hampshire.

New life

The Major, who has been studying inn-keeping, stressed that he also liked human beings and commented "I think I will enjoy this work too."

His retirement also means a new life for Mrs Hartley, who for 22 years has refused to have a telephone in the house because she feared that every time it rang she would imagine the worst.
She said "Now I'll have to get used to having Bill under my feet all day. It will be like starting a new life." — China Mail Special.

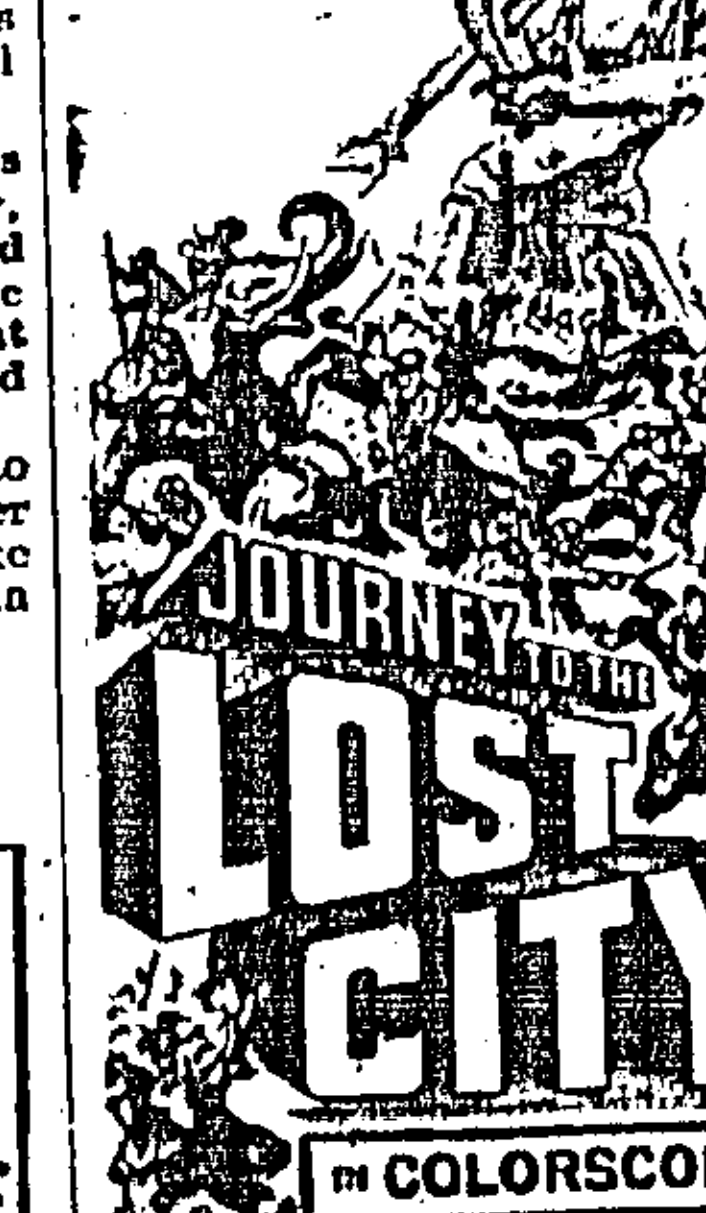
TO VISIT IRELAND



AGA KHAN

London, May 1.
The Aga Khan is to visit Ireland some time this month to look round his stud farms, his racing manager in Ireland, Major Cyril Hall, said today. It will be his first visit to Ireland since he assumed the title.—AFP.

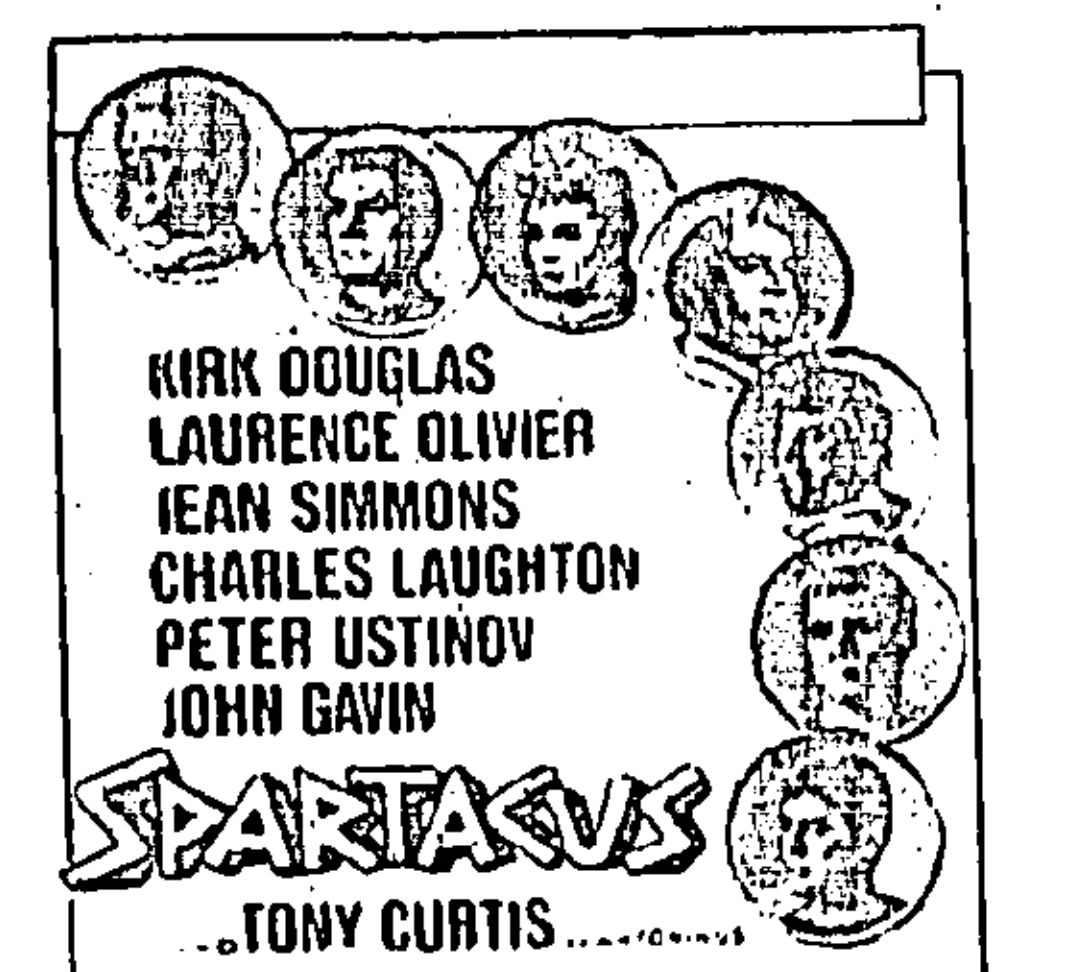
FABULOUS! MIGHTY!



COMING SOON
To
ASTOR & CAPITOL

LEE-PRINCESS

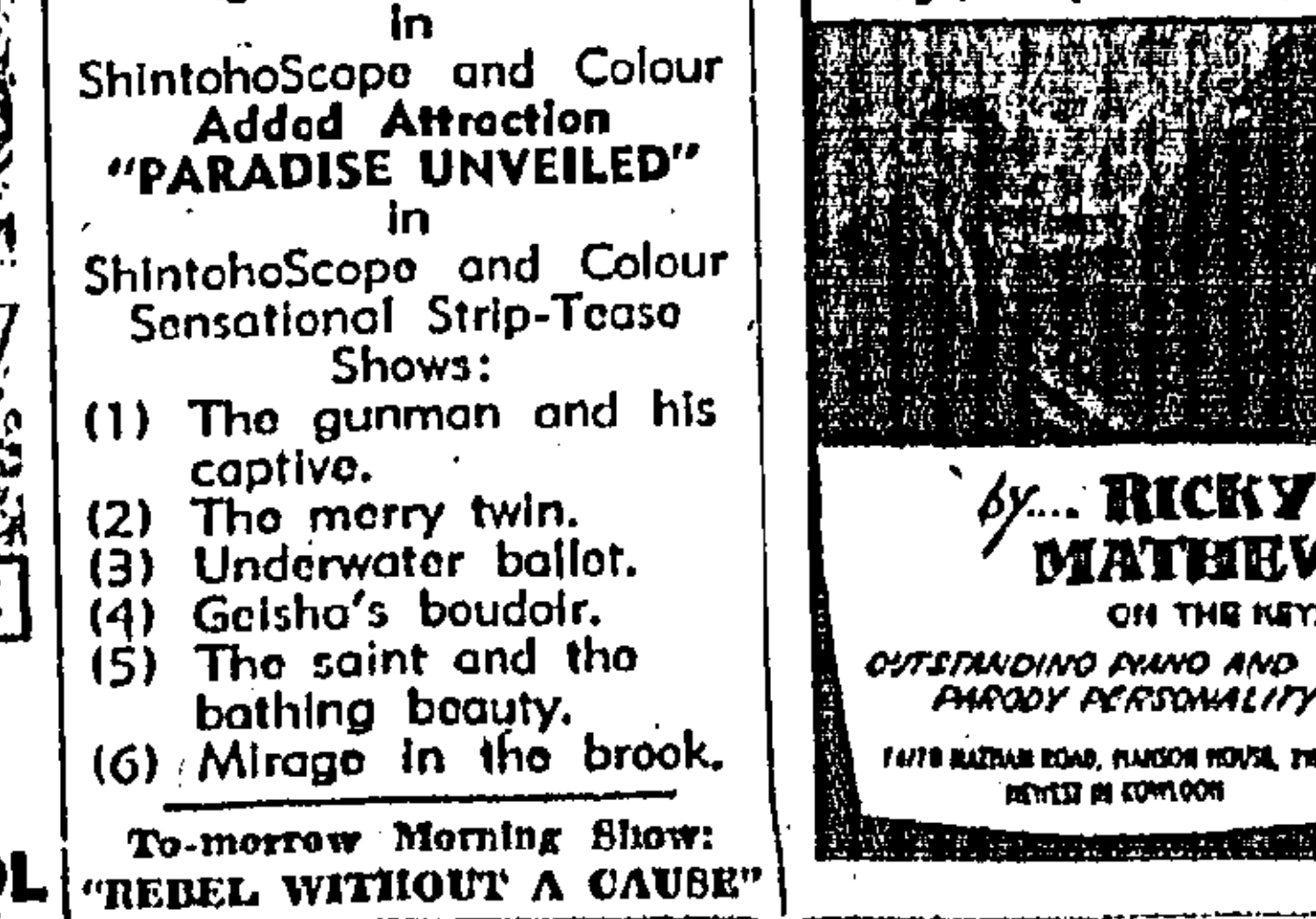
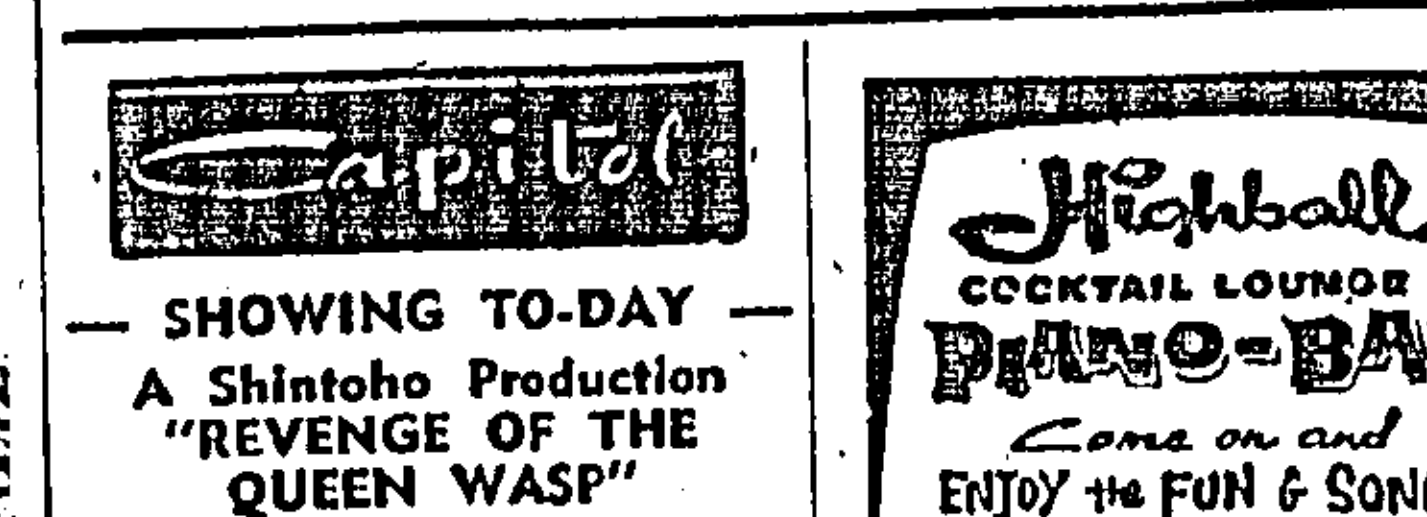
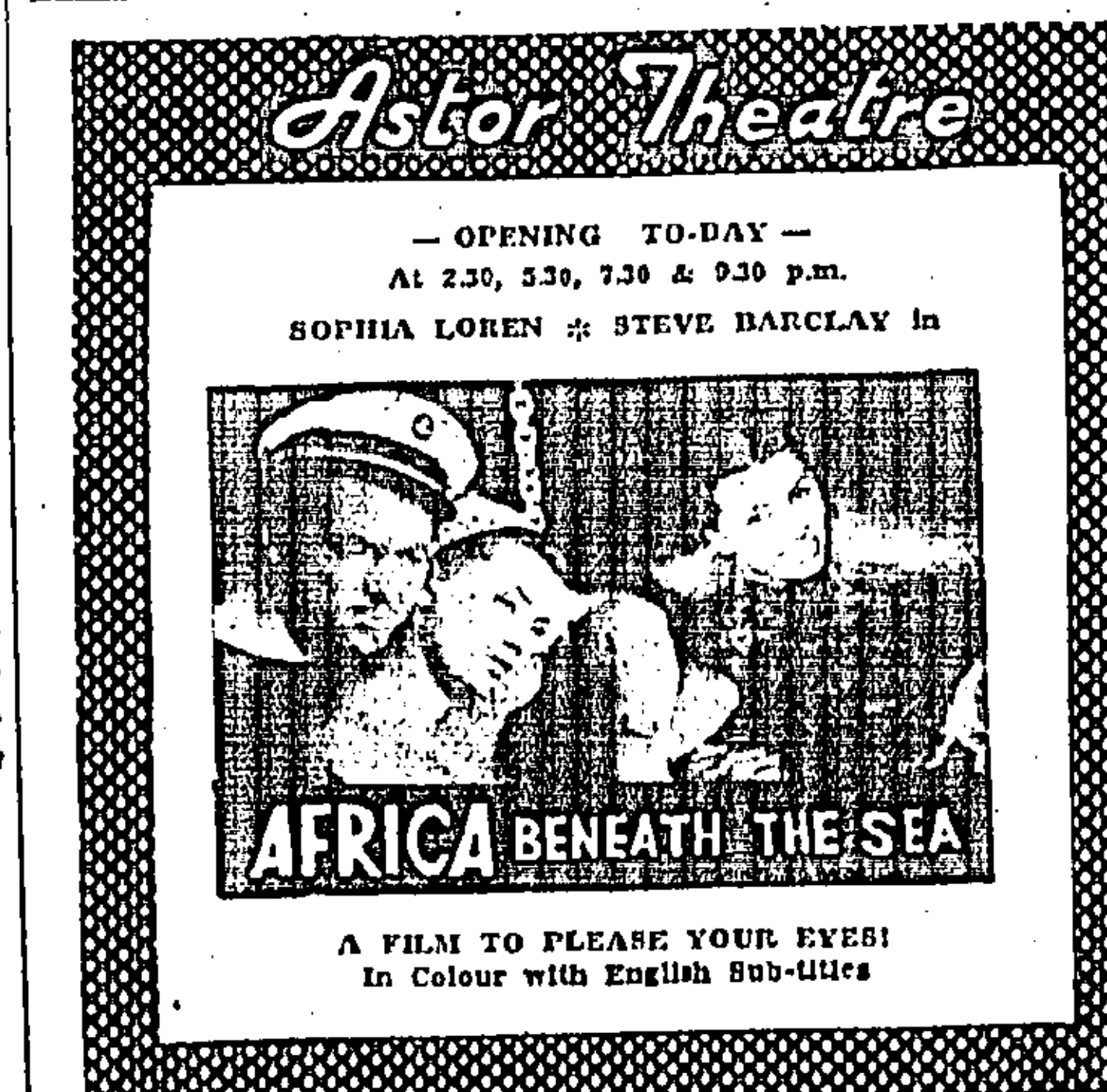
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SECRETS OF THE HESS DRAMA

HITLER'S 'PEACE FLIGHT' RAGE WAS PROBABLY JUST A FAKE

'I think Fuehrer knew'

HITLER'S ravings when his deputy, Rudolph Hess, landed in Britain to make the dramatic "peace offer" of May 1941 were probably faked.

For documents found in the German Foreign Ministry and published for the first time show that it is likely Hitler knew Hess planned to fly to Scotland and contact the Duke of Hamilton.

Key to the mystery is a series of letters by Dr Karl Haushofer and his son which appear in the new 11th volume of "Documents on German Foreign Policy, 1918-45."

Dr Haushofer, a retired German general, was one of Hess's closest friends.

In a letter to his son, Dr Albrecht Haushofer, of the University of Berlin, on September 3, 1940, he said that Hess, whom he referred to as Tomo, had discussed the possibilities of doing something to avoid the final struggle with England.

Haushofer son wanted to know whether a contact might be made through a third party.

He suggested possibly "The old man Hamilton" (General Sir Ian Hamilton) or "the other Hamilton" (the Duke of Hamilton).

paper. "Even in the Anglo-Saxon world the Fuehrer was regarded as Satan's representative on earth and had to be fought."

Hess said he would consider the whole matter, and Dr Haushofer added: "From the whole conversation I had the strong impression that it was not conducted without the prior knowledge of the Fuehrer, and that I probably would not hear any more about the matter unless a new understanding had been reached between him and his deputy."

On September 19, 1940, Albrecht Haushofer wrote to Hess discussing measures for getting in touch with Douglas Hamilton to whom, he said, he could write in such a way that he alone would recognise that behind the wish to see him in

Lisbon there was something more than a personal whim.

He added: "The possibilities of successful efforts at a settlement between the Fuehrer and the British upper class seem to me—to my extreme regret—infinately small."

My friend H.

"Nevertheless I should not want to close this letter without pointing out once more that I still think there would be a somewhat greater chance of success in going through Ambassador Lothian in Washington or Sir Samuel Hoare in Madrid rather than through my friend H."

Four days later Dr Haushofer reported to Hess that he had sent his letter to the duke.

'Quiet walk'

A week later Hess sent a cautiously worded letter signed "R.H." to Dr Karl Haushofer touching on a matter "close to our hearts."

He went on: "Should success be the fate of the enterprise the oracle given to you with regard to the month of August would yet be fulfilled, since the name of the young friend and the old lady friend of your family occurred to you during our quiet walk on the last day of August."

A secret memorandum by Dr Albrecht Haushofer, dated September 16, 1940, Berlin, gives details of a talk with Hess.

Hess asked about the possibilities of making Hitler's serious desire for peace known to important people in England.

Dr Haushofer said that practically all Englishmen regarded a treaty signed by the Fuehrer as a worthless scrap of paper.

Documents on German Foreign Policy, 1918-1945, Vol. XI, H.M.S.O., 45s.

The Duke of Hamilton says: I was the man

THE Duke of Hamilton, Scotland's 58-year-old premier peer, said the other night: "I was the man Hess came to see, of that there is no doubt."

"But I met him for the first time in my life shortly after he had been taken prisoner."

"He wanted to make a peace offer which, I suppose, would have suited the Germans very nicely at that particular time, and thought I could put him in touch with certain people."

PASSED ON

The duke said at the North Berwick mansion where he is living while his massive Lanarkshire country home at Lennoxlove is temporarily closed that he knew both the Haushofers well.

The letter written to him by Dr Albrecht Haushofer was intercepted by our intelligence men, he said. And it was

months before they sent him a copy.

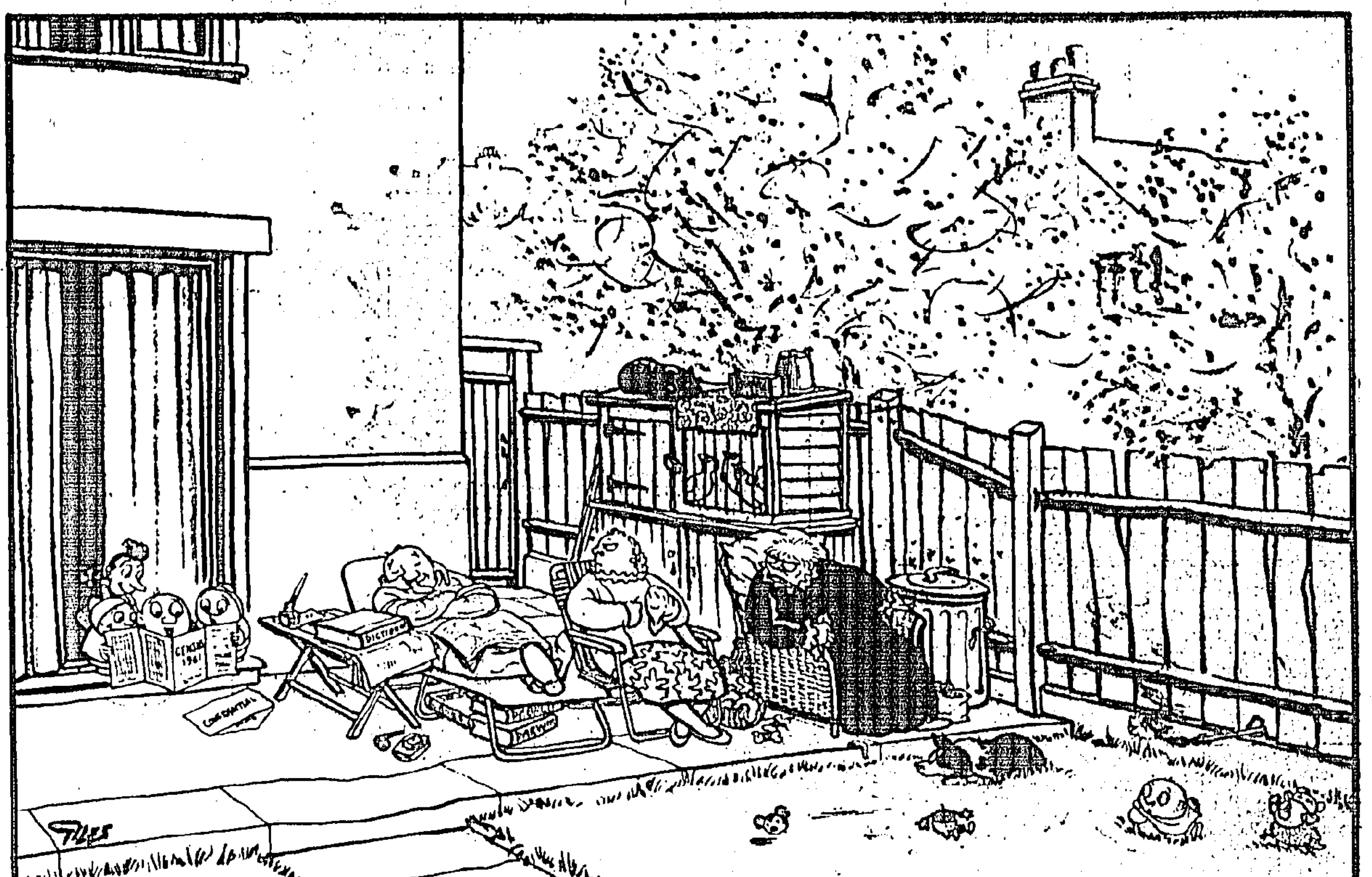
"It was purely a friendly letter and a suggestion for me to meet him in Lisbon. There is no doubt that the idea was for me to meet Hess in Lisbon as well."

Then the duke revealed another secret.

Haushofer had written to him just before the war—the letter was posted in Norway—describing how bad things were in Germany.

"I passed it on to the Prime Minister, the Foreign Secretary, and Winston Churchill, who was not then in office," he said. "I think it was of great use to us."

(London Express Service.)



"What did he put in that damn Consus Form that makes them go 'Cor!' every time they come to a bit about me?"

London Express Service.

HOW DID DE GAULLE DO IT?

WHAT went wrong with the generals' plans? They must have expected de Gaulle's outright defiance. It is thought here that the major factors were:

The restlessness that was beginning to show itself in the ranks of the conscripts who formed the great majority of the army in Algeria;

The cast-iron loyalty of the navy which was preparing to carry out orders to make landings at Algerian ports;

The failure by generals in Metropolitan France to deliver on the promissory notes to join the mutiny which they had given to Challe before the insurrection broke out.

Whatever the technical reasons for the collapse, the

defeat of the rebellion represents a triumph of character—de Gaulle's character.

It was his firmness and leadership which prevented a rout. Had any other Government been in power in Paris the military would already have been in control.

The first major consequences of the rebellion is an end to the Fascist threat that has hung over France for three years and an end to the Algerian-French legend.

Ironically enough it is the mutinous generals themselves fighting to keep Algeria for France who have finally disposed of any possibility of doing so.

The negotiations with the Moslem Nationalist rebels will now begin with only the shortest possible delay with de Gaulle tragically weakened in bargaining power as a result of the mutiny.

Shameful

It also seals the death warrant about to be pronounced on the Foreign Legion. This mercenary force composed of eighty per cent of Germans is certain to be disbanded.

So too are the elite Paratroop Regiments who have acted as the Pretorian Guard of French military Fascism.

This shameful episode will also have important international consequences. Relations between France and Franco Spain will become sub-zero in temperature.

For General de Gaulle will never forgive France for the role his regime played in helping the plotters and allowing General Salan to "creep" from Spain.

From SAM WHITE: Paris

Also, de Gaulle, deeply conscious of his nation's humiliation, will become even more touchy on matters concerning French prestige than ever before.

One would like to be able to say that his countrymen feel an individual sense of shame at the events of the last few weeks. This unfortunately would not be true.

On all sides in Paris one heard prominent people say that the best solution to the crisis would be if de Gaulle resigned.

There was a readiness in many circles to collaborate with the prospective invaders. There were all sorts of politicians ready to jump on the military band wagon if it had rolled on to Paris.

Many on the Left worked with might and main to frustrate any liberal settlement rather than that de Gaulle should have the honour of settling the war. The other side of the coin presented by the Algerian mutiny is the notorious appeal launched by Sartre and other Leftwing intellectuals recently to French troops to desert.

Silent

The silences of some people throughout the insurrection is also noteworthy. There was not a word throughout from such a respected figure as the conservative leader M. Antoine Pinay condemning the uprising.

Not did France's most distinguished soldier utter a word. One might have expected that Marshal Juin, though in disagreement with de Gaulle's Algerian policy, would have condemned the mutiny. Not a bit of it.

All the generals involved in the mutiny are products of the putrid parliamentary system of the Fourth Republic. Under the Fourth Republic, as under the pre-war Third Republic, generals were appointed for political reasons or because of

their friendships with different political cliques.

General Salan, for example, is a typical Fourth Republic product. He was promoted under it for political reasons and he was notorious as an entirely political general.

The same goes for Marshal Juin. Juin was made a Marshal by a Socialist government solely because they wanted to give prestige to another general to counter-balance that of de Gaulle.

Small wonder the generals despise the politicians and the politicians live in fear of them as one lives in fear of blackmailers.

Accomplices

An enormous amount still remains to be revealed regarding the accomplices of the mutineers in high places—especially in the security services—in Paris.

Summary arrests are likely to continue for some time. A defeat for the military Fascists, the collapse of the revolt is also a devastating defeat for the classic French Right. These politicians who have toyed with conspiracy or shown sympathy to the conspirators are doomed men at least politically speaking.

Some of them are now in flight, including Jacques Soustelle, who left the country secretly. At the same time de Gaulle's position will, in the long run, be weakened. With a threat of a military coup d'état finally removed, a peace in Algeria in sight, the French Left and Centre will begin showing increasing impatience with the de Gaulle regime and a growing nostalgia for the bad old days when every MP could expect to be a Cabinet Minister from one weekend to another.

In short they will wish to return to the very kind of political life which is basically responsible for the present tragedy.



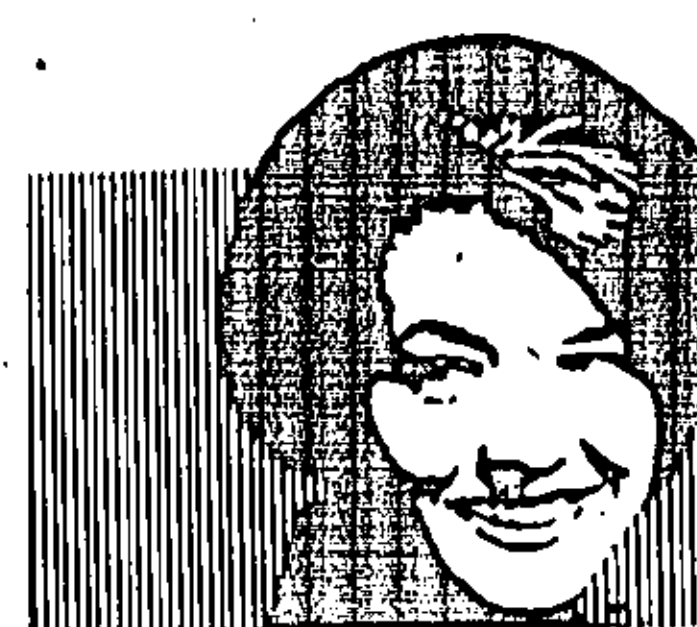
"ALGER—THIS ISN'T 1958..."

London Express Service.



"Are those sausages nearly ready, dear? I'm starving!"

WOMANSENSE



Fashion

By BARBARA GRIGGS

LOTS of Londoners never stir outside the City boundaries at weekends, and heaps of country-people never come near Town. But anyone who has found herself at Hammersmith on a Friday evening around six o'clock will be able to testify that there are quite a lot of people milling around between the two.

Of these two groups a small percentage have large establishments in both town and country and appropriate wardrobes for each: the rest of us pack and take and wear with us, and then the problem is how to reconcile the conflicting needs of town and country.

You can't wear little black suits in Wiltshire or gum-boots in Bond Street; you can't get away with your best dungarees in Knightsbridge, and those witty little square-toed shoes aren't going to look too good after a five-mile tramp round the estate.

The only possible answer seems to be to find clothes that fit convincingly into both town and country backgrounds, and will willingly work themselves to the hangers in both places.

To make a good start

Not easy to track down but a good start might be made with the coat in the picture.

A hip-level, loose cut-out in deep coral and white dogtooth check, it can look as casual as blue jeans in a deep country setting (try it with skinny pants, a thick polo-necked sweater and a bounding spangle) or glossily formal for town—deep coral linen sheath to match, long ruffled gloves, pearls, and a Sloane Square backdrop.

Additional trick up its sleeve is a foam back, made of lightweight Orlon, interlined with ultra-light latex foam and completely washable; so, if the spangle gets out of hand, a quick tubbing will put it right for Sloane Square.

ELEGANT VICTIMS

THE Practical Joke is enjoying a dangerous new vogue among the Paris set... most popular recent success being achieved by the anonymous joker who telephoned

This tricky business of the Town and Country Look

light, glittering with their emerald; and a third green—a most resplendent evening dress. It can't see the debts keeping their paws off this lot.

It took, apparently, about half an hour for the penny to drop... when, gathering the rags of their dignity around them, they crept back into their limousines and were driven rapidly away.

FOR EAGER DEBUTANTES

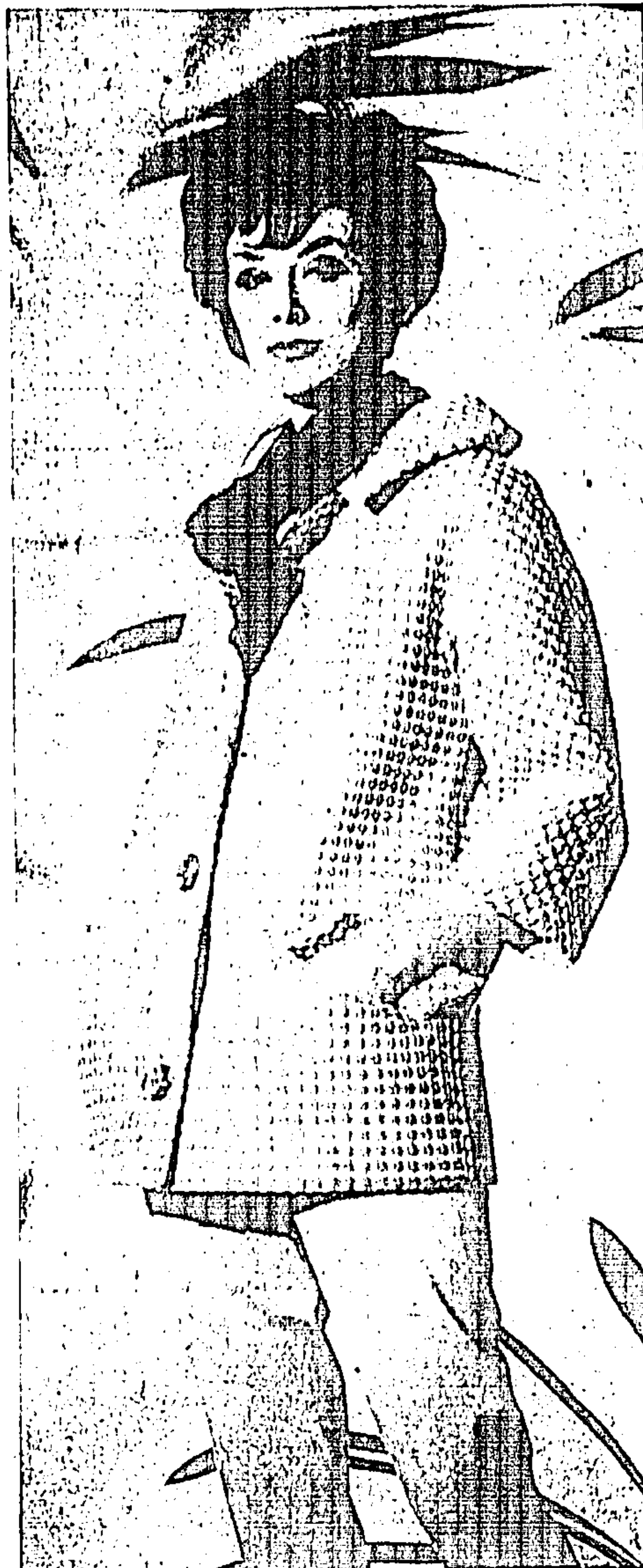
VICTOR STIEBEL designs some of the prettiest young party clothes in town but, at Incorporated Society prices, only the happy few can afford them.

Now he has found a pleasant use for the ground floor of his beautiful 18th-century premises in Cavendish Square, by turning it into an off-the-peg department, where a collection of afternoon and late-day dresses will be sold at prices from 45 guineas—with couture-standard alterations as required.

A celadon blue silk coat is shown over a pale lime silk dress; a long swirling chiffon evening dress is shown in two shades of green—jade and

THE TWO-WAY LOOK

The Town and Country Coat, with an easy adaptability to two ways of life. Made in Orton it is foam-backed for warmth, without weight and completely washable: you just follow the instructions. Made by Mornessa, in white, dogtooth-checked in deep coral, gold, blue or donkey.



PICTURE BY JOHN COLE

Gorgeous girls—they're hard to find. But no shortage of men!

NOT, strictly speaking, my territory: but anyone who reads the shiny magazines these days, or drops in on a photographic session, or chats with the girl who runs the model agency, can't avoid awareness of an extraordinary current phenomenon: the rise of the Male Model.

Radiant

Time was when this job was limited on the whole to a small number of failed City chaps, and their professional usefulness had strictly accessory value.

The pretty girl laughing into her champagne (centre stage) needed at least the suggestion

of impeccable tailoring somewhere back of her elbow. The radiant bride looked just a shade more convincing when there was a groom somewhere around.

The scene is shifting fast. Now the man has a shiny corner all to himself, crammed with luxury ads and advice on how to clothe that lean, brown frame.

In other words, more men are thinking more about their clothes; and there is, consequently, a boom in male clothes-horses who are good, not only at showing off the clothes, but conveying a powerful sense of fast sports-car driver, competent rider, neat young city gent or poised land-owner into the bargain.

The International Model Guide—a once-yearly publication—has gone inevitably, a boom in terms of prestige; and real he-men are no longer muttering about appearing on television when asked right out what their profession is.

For it is now respectable—like being an actor," said one agency, hopefully.

London Express Service.

LOOKING AT WOOL

Miss Joan Manning popular Hongkong television and night club artist inspecting wool award garments in a fashionable Queen's-road salon.

Garments by this Australian manufacturer will be featured in the display by Australia's four top models.

Sponsored by the Australian government senior trade commissioner and Mrs Patterson, the display will be held in aid of the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association on May 25 at the Miramar Hotel.



CHILDREN'S CORNER

Shadows Meet Pan

—He Makes Them Dance To His Music—

By MAX TRELL

DOWN AT the edge of the park lake at the spot where the willow tree hung over the water and some moss-covered rocks made a tiny cave—this was where little King Nep lived.

Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, knew little King Nep quite well.

Ruler of the Seas

He had told them that once upon a time everyone knew him not as little King Nep but as great King Neptune, ruler of the Seven Seas. But that had been long, long ago. Now most people had forgotten about him. And the more they forgot about him, the smaller he became.

He was now about the size of a mouse.

"I hope some people keep remembering him," Hanid was saying this morning to Knarf as they stepped over a low railing and started downhill over the grassy slope to the willow tree at the edge of the lake. "If everybody forgets about him he'll disappear altogether."

Knarf had just opened his mouth to say something when at that moment they heard somebody whistling. They stopped to listen.

Strange sound

It wasn't the whistle of a bird, or the whistle of a boy, or the whistle of a Dragonfly as it whizzed through the air. They looked around. They could see nothing but tufts of grass and here and there a clump of buttercups and dandelions.

And then, suddenly, right at Knarf's feet, Knarf and Hanid cried him.

He was about as large, or as small, as a Grasshopper. His face was dark and brownish, as if he had always been out in the sunshine. His hair was jet-black and his eyes were almost as black.

He was sitting cross-legged on the ground with his back against the stem of a buttercup blowing on something that looked like five or six wooden whistles all tied together in a row and one smaller than the other.

When he saw that Knarf and Hanid had spied him, he immediately stopped playing on the whistles (or pipes, as he later called them). He sprang to his feet, took off his cap and bowed. His black hair was thick and curly.

"Would you care to dance?" asked the tiny boy.

Hanid smiled and said that they were on their way to see King Nep who lived under the rocks by the willow tree.

"We're late," she added. "He's waiting for us. We can't stop to dance, I'm afraid."

"He'll wait," said the boy, hanging his cap up on the petal of the buttercup. "You'd better stay here and dance."

Can't stay

"But we can't," Hanid said. But the boy put the pipes to his lips.

Knarf said, half-laughing: "I think I'll catch you and bring you to King Nep."

He made a snatch for the boy.

Knarf never finished snatching out his hand. For all at once the notes came whistling and bubbling and laughing out of the pipes. Knarf and Hanid wanted to run. They couldn't. Their feet started dancing. There was nothing at all that they could do about it.

They danced and they danced. The notes came spinning out like golden tops. Knarf and Hanid spun round and round and round.

Hopped and jumped

The notes came popping out. Knarf and Hanid hopped and jumped.

Then the notes came out long and slow, and sounded as though they came from far, far away, and Knarf and Hanid took long, slow steps and tiptoed across the grass.

When the notes whistled out like the wind, Knarf and Hanid fairly flew through the air, their feet hardly touching the ground. "Please stop playing!" Hanid cried.

It was no use. He kept right on blowing his pipes.

Pan shouted

He only stopped for a second to shout out: "Squirrels, Squirrels, Beetles, Snipes, Daisies, Clover,



Pan was sitting under a buttercup playing on the pipes.

"Frogs with stripes, Come one! Come all! My pipes, my pipes!"

Everybody come

And they all came—birds, Bugs and blossoms! They all joined hands—or paws, or legs, or petals, or wings—and danced in a happy circle around Knarf and Hanid.

Squirrels came down from the trees. Frogs came out of the lake. Beetles came from under rocks. The growing things seemed (Knarf and Hanid thought) to pull themselves right out of the ground and to go skimming around with their leaves flapping and their blossoms nodding.

How long this curious dance went on, Knarf and Hanid couldn't tell. But the sun was high overhead when finally the notes turned into a long ha-ha-ha... and died away.

The Birds and Animals disappeared as fast as they had come. The Beetles slid back under their rocks. The Frogs hopped off.

Left alone

Knarf and Hanid found themselves sitting down on the grass not far from the willow tree. Little King Nep was standing over them, smiling. The boy with the pipes was gone.

"Why, so you've met Pan, have you?" King Nep was saying. "He's a naughty boy, he let me make everyone dance to his music."

"Where is he? Nobody ever knows. But he'll be back! Pan—that's his name, Pan."

And King Nep helped Knarf and Hanid to stand up and come into his cave for their visit.

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, MAY 2

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Try to be more realistic and not base your hopes too much on illusions.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A special celebration will bring together a number of people whom you have not met for a very long time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A secret will have to be brought into the open and you will be greatly relieved to share it with others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If a hasty decision is demanded on a proposition put to you, refuse to be hurried, but weigh its merits carefully.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Do all you can to avert a family quarrel over a very trivial matter.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You will accomplish much more on your own today than by enlisting the co-operation of others.

LEO (July 22-August 21): An undertaking to which you have contributed a great deal of hard work, will prosper, and you will share substantially in its benefits.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A course which promises an increased income will be opened to you, and you will be well advised to take it unhesitatingly.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Don't judge a newcomer at work too quickly. Give him time to settle down and grow accustomed to your ways.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): An impatient move on your part could spoil a piece of careful work on the eve of completion. Take your time over it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Give in to the general spirit of gaiety tonight, and don't stand too much on your dignity.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You may not be able to go your own sweet way today, but will have to fall in with the wishes of others.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If this is your birthday, look out for a combination of BLUE and SCARLET. It ought to bring you luck.

Rupert and Gwyneth—3



At length Poddy rises with a satisfied grunt and dries his face with his handkerchief. "That's better," he says. "Thank you for warning me to get those stains off. By the way, why aren't you stained with blackberry juice too?" "Well, you're picking them?" "No, I was after hazel nuts," says Rupert absently. "Well, come on, let's go back."

"What are you looking at?" For Rupert is standing still and gazing at something on the other bank of the little stream. First minute, to Poddy's surprise, he takes a flying leap across the water.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THEM of four knockout competition is a form of duplicate that comes close to reproducing rubber bridge conditions.

Each hand is played exactly twice. The first time pair "A" of team 1 plays North and South against pair "A" of team 2. Later, pair "B" of team 1 plays East and West against pair "B" of team 2.

West's ace and eventually South made 11 tricks. If East had jumped up with the ace of hearts and led a second spade he could have held South to his contract.

When pair "B" of team 2 sat North and South, North became declarer at three no-trump. East opened the eight of spades. Dummy's king was allowed to hold the trick and when East got in with the ace of hearts he led a second spade to set the contract two tricks.

NORTH (D) 17			
♠ 1092	♥ 105	♦ KQJ95	♣ A10
WEST	♠ AJ754	♥ 86	♦ A94
	♥ 1083	♠ A94	♦ 108704
	♦ A	♥ 108704	♠ J86
	♠ 9753	♥ 108704	♠ J86
SOUTH			
♠ KQ3	♥ KQJ72	♦ 32	♣ K42
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♦	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ 5			

against pair "B" of team 2. The object, of course, is to win as many net points as possible.

This article will appear at the same time as the Vanderbilt Cup knockout team tournament is taking place and will be the first of several discussing interesting hands from previous tournaments.

The bidding in the box is that by pair "A" of team 1. West opened the five of spades and dummy's ten held the trick. A heart lead was ducked by East and won by South. Now a diamond lead knocked

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Clinical tests revealed those on the Ayds Plan lost the most weight—3 times as much as those on a strict diet alone. Get either vanilla caramel Ayds or the new, easy-to-chew chocolate fudge-type.

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14-16 Bedford Street, Hong Kong. Telephone: 51254

Answer Tomorrow

AUSTRALIANS FACING DEFEAT

Worcester need 154 runs to win with all ten wickets intact

Worcester, May 1.

The Australians stand in danger of defeat in the opening match of their England tour. Such humiliation has never attended any of the previous Australian teams to visit England this century.

After the Australians had gained a first innings lead of 22 runs, Worcestershire dismissed them for 141 in three and a quarter hours. This left the county needing 164 for victory and in the last twenty minutes of a momentous second day's cricket Don Kenyon, the county captain, and Martin Horton, knocked off ten, so that 154 are now wanted with all ten wickets to fall.

Given a little courage there is no reason why Worcestershire should not accomplish this task. The pitch is still soft and slow and in Richie Benaud cannot bowl because of his troublesome right shoulder, the Australians will be severely handicapped without his inspiring leg-spin bowling.

Martin Horton, whose five wickets for 40 analysis was the highlight on Saturday met with no success today.

This time the honours went to Len Coldwell, who finished the fall with a spell of five wickets in 6.3 overs for only ten runs. Coldwell's full figures were five wickets for 40 runs.

His partner John Flavell began the Australians' second breakdown by taking the first three wickets and he had the distinction of bowling the two Australian opening batsmen McDonald and Simpson twice in the match.

Earlier in the day, Ken Mackay had extricated the Australians from an awkward situation by mopping up Worcestershire's tail when Richie Benaud the captain, could not bowl because of his shoulder trouble. Mackay was the sixth bowler tried by Benaud, and he took the last four wickets for 14 runs in 13 overs.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the HONG KONG DERBY Saturday, 6th May, 1961

Over 1,000,000 tickets sold to date.

The sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 5th May, 1961, as follows:—

Prince's Building (facing Statue Square) at 6.00 p.m.
5, D'Aguilar Street at 6.00 p.m.
King's Road, North Point at 4.00 p.m.
332, Nathan Road, Kowloon at 4.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held on the 1st floor, Public Enclosure at the Race Course at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday, the 6th May, 1961.

By Order of the Stewards,
PEAT, MARWICK,
MITCHELL & CO.
Treasurers.

HONG KONG ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL APPEAL

PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY

Donations may be forwarded to
The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association,
c/o Lowe, Bingham & Mathews,
Alexandra House
or sent
c/o South China Morning Post, Ltd.

Ambassadors of Football contest

Following are the standings of the Ambassadors of Football contest after yesterday's voting:

SENIOR TEAM	JUNIOR TEAM
Ho Cheung-yun (SCAA) 563	Chan Kwai-wing (La Salle) 591
Wong Man-wai (Happy Valley) 559	Wong Sze-keung (Wah Yan HK) 516
Wong Chi-keung (SCAA) 545	Lau Kwok-tun (Sung Ching) 505
Lau Kin-chung (SCAA) 541	The Kowloon (Salesian) 503
Chan Pak-ling (La Salle) 537	Chan Yu-wan (Elizabeth) 507
Yiu Chiu-keung (Police) 533	Chan Pak-ling (La Salle) 505
Mak Wing-hung (Police) 527	Chan Yu-wan (Elizabeth) 507
Yiu Chiu-keung (Police) 527	Tsang Cheuk-wah (Clement) 503
Chow Shiu-hung (KMB) 523	Yiu Chiu-keung (Police) 527
Chow Shiu-hung (Happy Valley) 523	Ho Kin-shing (Wah Yan HK) 505
Mok Chun-wai (SCAA) 500	Chan Yiu-sun (Salesian) 505

Davey Moore, Harold Johnson named as 'Boxers-of-the-Month'

Providence, May 1.

Two world champions, featherweight Davey Moore and light-heavyweight Harold Johnson, both Americans were voted joint Boxers-of-the-Month in the National Boxing Association's April rankings.

Moore was cited for his one-round knockout of Danny Valdez of Los Angeles in defence of his crown and Johnson for his two-round knockout win over Von Clay of Philadelphia in their title match.

Moore's knockout of Valdez was the 30th one-round knockout in a championship bout in modern ring annals.

Johnson is recognised as the light-heavyweight world champion by the NBA while Archie Moore of San Diego is regarded as champion in this division in New York and Europe.

Several other fighters, including Paul Pender of the U.S. received recognition for top performances.

Pender was cited for his successful defence of his share of the middleweight crown against Carmen Basilio of the U.S. Basilio, former welterweight and middleweight champion, announced his retirement from the ring two days after his loss to Pender.

Pender is recognised as the middleweight champion in New York, Massachusetts and Europe, while Gene Fullmer is regarded as champion by the NBA.

Others getting recognition were welterweight Jorge Fender for his triumph over Donny Meyer of America, light-heavyweight champion Joe Brown, U.S. for his victory over England's Dave Charnley, middleweight Dick Tiger of U.S. for his technical knockout of Spide Smith, U.S., welterweight Guy Sumlin, U.S. for his upset victory over Ralph Dupps, U.S., heavyweight Eddie Machen, U.S. for his defeat of Mike Delmon, U.S., and Doug Jones, unbeaten New York light-heavyweight, for his knockout of heavyweight Pete Rademacher, U.S.—AP.

Spinks took the title from Bobby Neill last September and retained it against Neill with a 14th round knockout in November.

Spinks, the flyweight gold medal winner in the Melbourne Olympic Games in 1956, and Winstone, an Empire Games title winner at Cardiff in 1958, are both unbeaten in championship fights, amateur or professional.

There is little to choose between two skillful boxers and hard punchers. Winstone, who is unbeaten in 24 professional contests, will have the task of trying to match the speed and skill which Spinks uses to keep out of harm's way, and the left jab he relies on to steal the points.—China Mail Special.

Johnson wants to fight Patterson

Philadelphia, May 1. Philadelphia boxing promoter, Herman Taylor, has offered Floyd Patterson a quarter of a million dollars to defend his world heavyweight boxing title against Harold Johnson, the National Boxing Association's world light-heavyweight champion.

In a cable to Cus D'Amato, manager of the world champion, Taylor said his \$250,000 offer was a "minimum guarantee" which could be increased by radio and television receipts.

Taylor said that Johnson was ready to fight Patterson in Philadelphia.—AFP.

UK soccer results

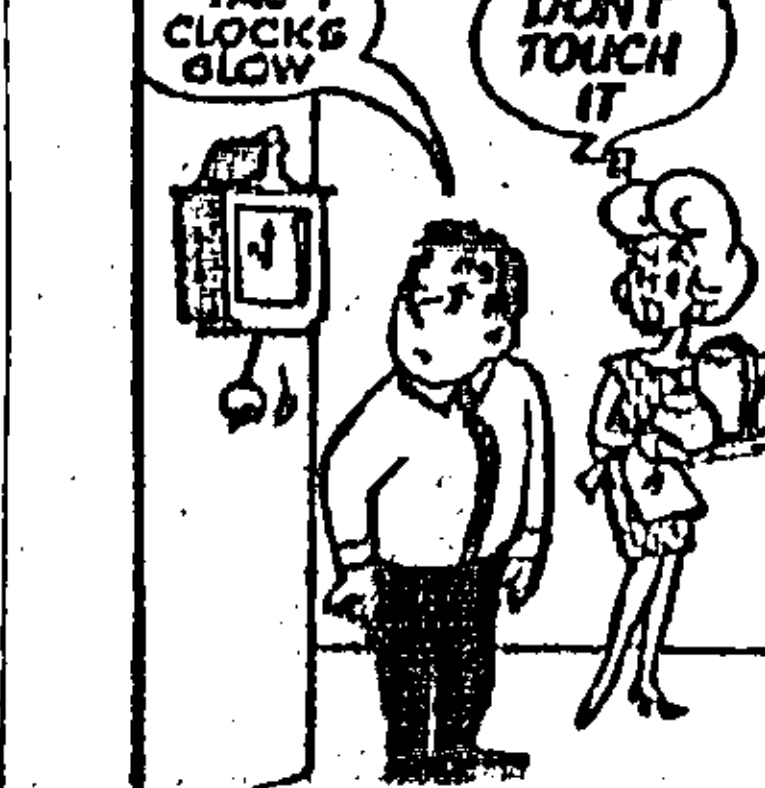
London, May 1. Results of tonight's British football matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division IV
Barnet 3 Stockport 3
Bradford 3 Accrington 5
Dunfermline 3 Kilmarnock 4

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division I
Dunfermline 3 Kilmarnock 4

—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS



CHESSE
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ON THE BALL

with Bill Slater

I TIP SPURS TO CLINCH THE DOUBLE

On Saturday, May 6, Tottenham Hotspur can make soccer history. I expect them to win the F.A. Cup and so become the first team this century to pull off the Cup and League double.

It will not be easy. People who think that Spurs have only to turn up at Wembley to win the Cup do less than justice to a fine Leicester side which has already beaten Tottenham in a League game.

But as I see it, a team hoping to win the Cup must also feel a primary confidence that it can show that ability on the big occasion. And in this respect I feel Spurs have a clear edge.

Proof of Spurs' ability lies in the way they won the First Division Championship by a substantial margin. To achieve their remarkable success, Spurs have played football which, at all times, has been of the highest calibre.

Sheer skill, sheer technical excellence is not enough, however, for would-be Cup winners. It must, I stress, be allied to confidence.

Spurs' faith

The confident team is one which takes the field sure of its ability—sure that it can demonstrate that ability whenever it chooses. The players will be keyed-up, of course, but they won't be anxious. They will have faith both in themselves and in their colleagues.

Tottenham have a deep confidence born of success. They know that in winning their way to Wembley they have survived ordeals as tough as the Final itself is likely to be. In earlier rounds, they played on pitches often unsuited to their measured approach. Yet they triumphed and now must be eagerly looking forward to Wembley's lush green carpet.

Tottenham will need to be at their best at Wembley. Leicester are a team which does not succumb easily.

As we at Wolves know from our tough Cup and League battles with them last season, Guided by manager Matt Gillies, this young team plays sound football, well-organised and smooth. Like Tottenham, Leicester have strength at half-back where McIntosh, King and Appleton form one of the most effective lines in the country. A measure of Leicester's strength in mid-field is that centre-half Tony Knapp, a member of last season's England touring party, has been unable to regain the place he lost through injury.

A gamble

Tactically, the problem Leicester face at Wembley is that which presents itself to all teams opposed by attacking wing halves. They must decide whether to play five forwards up in order to take advantage of any defensive gaps left by those attacking wing halves, or whether to bring back one forward—or possibly two—to help in defence against the six or seven-man attack of the opposition.

The first course is something of a gamble—but best a calculated risk. The defence is left numerically at a disadvantage but the attack is given an advantage.

Behind this is the hope that the number of goals conceded will be more than made good by the number scored. It is hoped that five versus three will pay off better than seven versus five.

It is a gamble I personally would not advise Leicester to take. They have punch and

They've got what it takes for Wembley

thrust in attack, but I think it would be asking too much of their forwards to out-shoot 113-goal Spurs in a free-scoring game. Initially, I think, Leicester's plan should be a defensive one.

Along with inside-forward John White, wing halves Blanchflower and Mackay represent the control panel of the Tottenham soccer machine. If, by close marking and hard chasing, these three players can be shut out of the game, Spurs may never succeed in getting into top gear.

Much of Tottenham's inspiration and confidence stems in particular from Blanchflower and Mackay. Should they fail, the psychological effect on other members of the team would be considerable.

Such players are not, of course, easily shut out of a game. And if the attempt fails, then perhaps Leicester would be well advised to take a chance and throw everything into attack, and to resolve, in particular, their dual-spearhead formation.

The Wembley pitch favours Tottenham—and not only because its surface and size are suited to Spurs' style.

Cup Final nerves

The Wembley turf is soft and spongy, and it can result in players suffering from cramp. Those least affected by the soft going are, of course, the ones who work the ball rather than themselves. And, as those who have seen them play, this season well know, that is precisely what Spurs do.

Further word about the Wembley pitch. It has, quite unfairly, been held responsible for many of the injuries which have plagued recent Cup Finals.

It is true that when turning in the thickly-knit grass, a player may catch his studs in a way that would not be possible on many other pitches. It is also true that in those parts of the pitch that overlap the speedway track, the turf is constantly being taken up and relaid and is noticeably loose in consequence.

Nevertheless, I feel sure that the major cause of Wembley injuries is the considerable tension which players experience on Cup Final day.

Contract dispute

In the Cup Final, a man determines that he will give everything, and a little extra too. It is his big day—the day he has dreamed of.

Yet he is under tension. There is conflict, and when he makes a sharp turn at speed or stretches for a tackle, something goes. Perhaps it is only the limiting of rhythm, but sometimes it is a ligament or muscle. I am sure it is as simple as that.

Let us hope that this year's Final will be injury-free.

The Cup Final can provide a thrilling climax to an exciting season in England, at both club and national level.

What a pity that the bright playing scene should be darkened by the black cloud of dispute and mistrust—especially since it seemed some time ago that the problem concerning players' contracts had been cleared up.

The players, to say the least, are extremely disappointed that League officials should suddenly say that they were not in agreement with them back in January.

It may well be that the officials' interpretation of clause seven of the agreement—the one which is causing all the trouble—was different from that of the players. But the

officials surely cannot plead that they did not know what the players' interpretation was. It was given considerable publicity. And if it was not acceptable to them, they should have said so immediately.

With only one of the seven clauses of the agreement in dispute, it could be argued that the players should bow down gracefully, accept the concessions that have been made and, if they still feel strongly on the issue, take the matter from there.

Their right

I cannot agree with that view. This one clause is vital. The players feel it is their right to negotiate their talents. How can they do this if, while they stay in this country, they are permanently bound to one club?

All players recognise that they cannot have complete freedom to move from club to club—they merely ask for a degree of freedom.

There are all sorts of valid and proper reasons for a player sometimes wishing to move from one club to another. Is it too much to ask that when a player and his club are in disagreement on some issue, an impartial appeals committee should adjudicate, rather than one which represents only the club?—Central Press.

REVOLUTION IN TRAINING METHODS

Weight exercises help Spurs

By ARCHIE QUICK

When West Ham United won promotion to the First Division in the 1957-58 season Manager Ted Fenton said to me: "As much as the ability and team spirit of the players we owe this success to Bill Watson."

clubs. After going through all the old motions, players leave the ground more fagged than when they arrived!

Ever heard of Bill Watson? I do not suppose you have, but this reserved Cockney, now 42 years old, was once middle-weight champion of Great Britain at weightlifting and was in the Olympic Games at Wembley in 1948.

When West Ham were running for promotion and went to special training headquarters at Hove at every opportunity, Bill Watson was on hand to put them through his special "weight circuit" for developing agility. He had been recommended to the Hammer by Arsenal, and now, believe it or not, Mr Fenton, having sung his praises to Tottenham Hotspur, has the doubtful satisfaction of knowing that Bill has helped the North London outfit to Championship, and, maybe, Cup, honours.

Tottenham assistant manager Harry Evans gives unstinted

support to Watson: "Bill seems to have been overlooked for he is strictly a backroom boy, but he is helping us greatly to put it at the top. His job is to put the players through his specially prepared routine, and, although he is out of the limelight, he is revolutionising our training schedules. He aims for the spring-heeled agility which put the South American and Continental stars in front of us, and, in addition to quickening the boys, he has made almost negligible the toll of leg muscle injuries."

15-minute sessions

Bill Watson has devised a scheme with weights which improves physique, jumping, flexibility, co-ordination of muscles, balance and timing. Twice a week Watson drills Tottenham's staff for a mere quarter of an hour, but in that time the players complete as many as 500 assorted exercises.

"Yoga?" he said, in answer to my query. "Of course not, but a variation. I put the players flat on their backs, completely relaxed, and then, moving up from toes to head, I make them tense each muscle in turn. It may all sound very funny, but, believe me, it can be done and it is paying off."

Final verdict: Whether it was Watson who got West Ham into the First Division; whether it is he who is giving that extra bit of help to Spurs—it is about time there was a variation in the antiquated and dreary stereotyped form of training still persisted in by the majority of

Two withdrawals from the Chester Vase

London, May 1. Pardoe and War Rock were taken out of the Chester Vase, to be run over one mile four furlongs and 53 yards tomorrow at Chester, at the final forfeit stage, leaving ten declared runners.—R&R.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Rugby
1st Division: Kitchener v AFS (CHI) 2.30 pm; Police v Happy Valley (Police) 3.30 pm.
2nd Division: Police v Happy Valley (Police), 4 pm.
TOMORROW
Meeting
A.F.S. & Co. County meeting at S.C.M. Post Board Room, 5.30 pm.
Rugby
Entries for Second and Third Divisions knock-out competition close at 5 pm.

NEW RONSON

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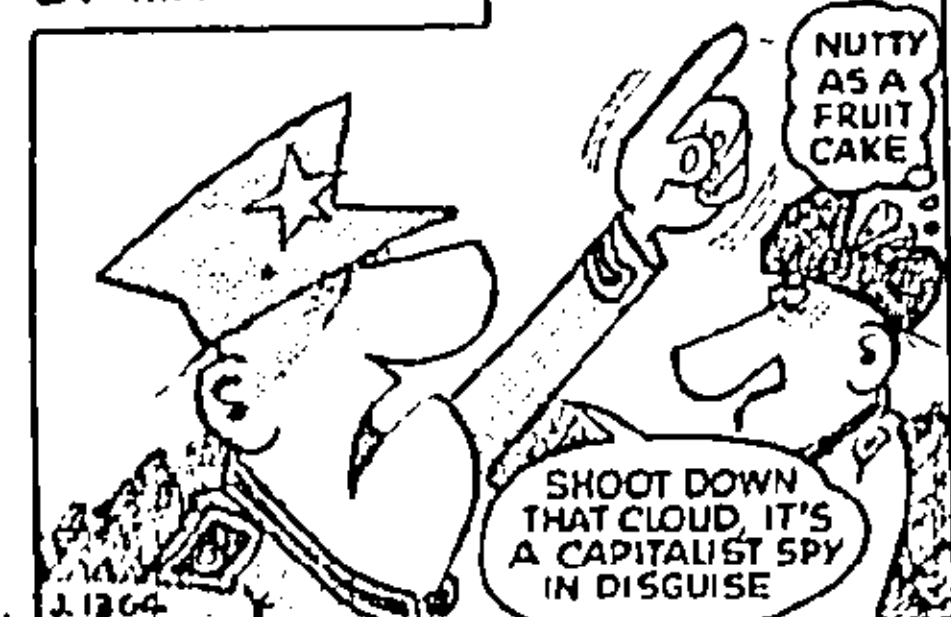
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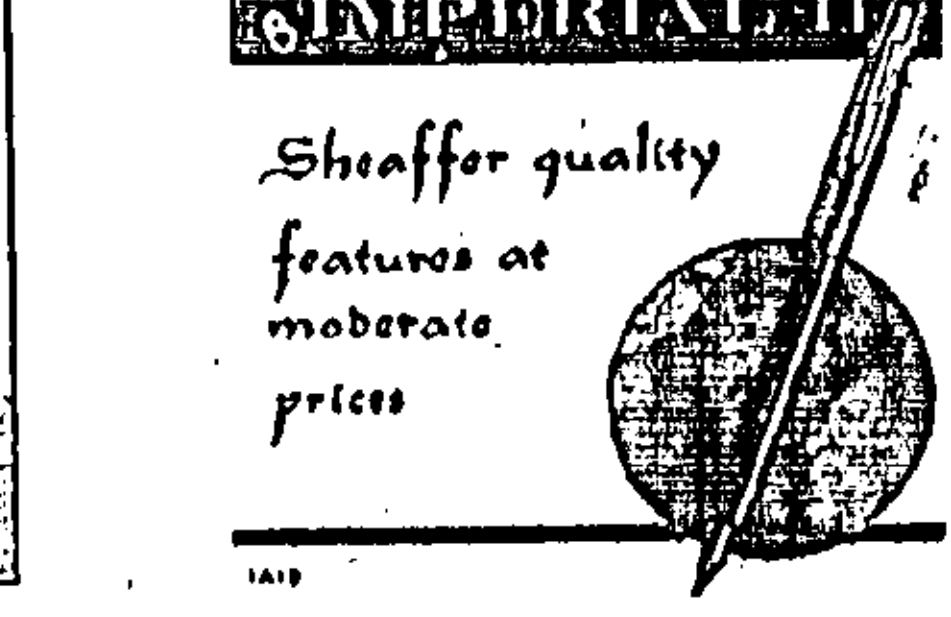
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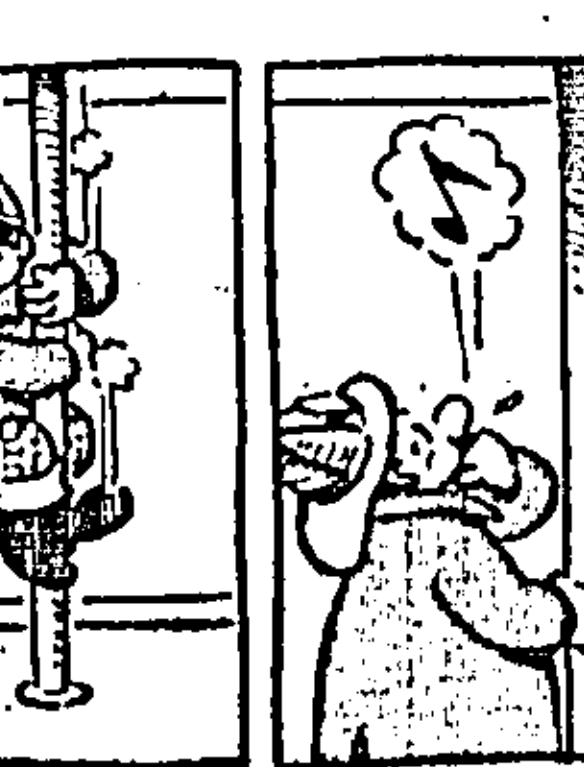
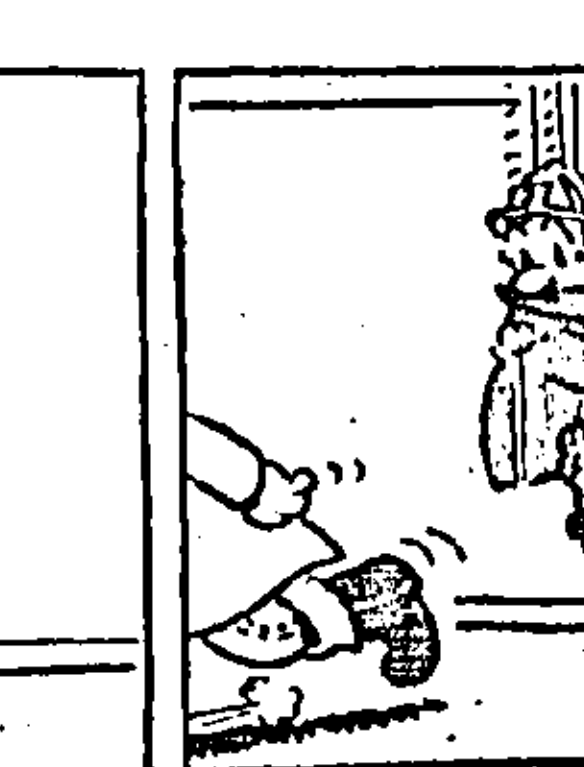
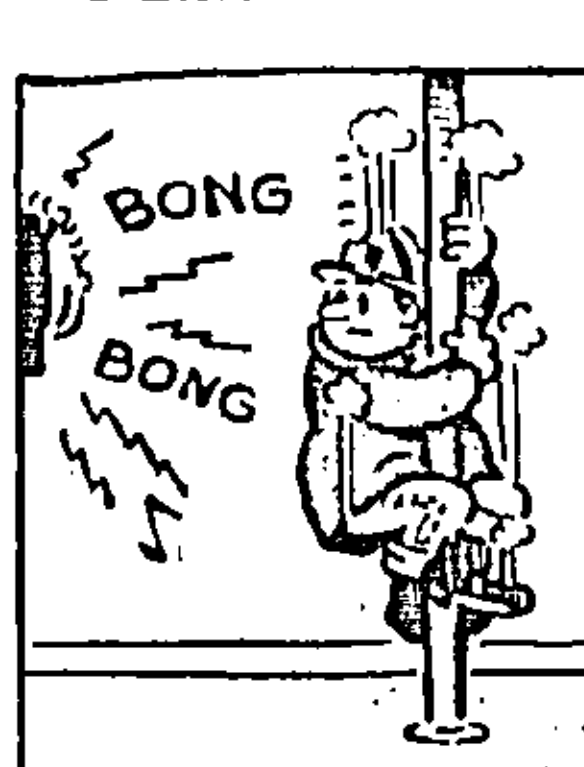


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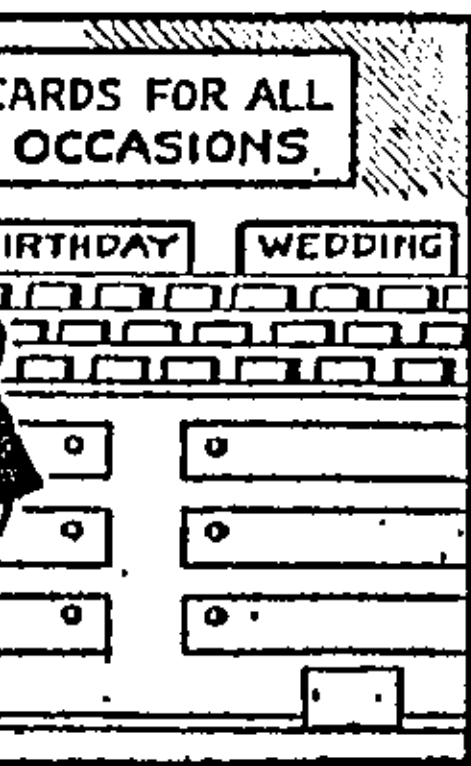
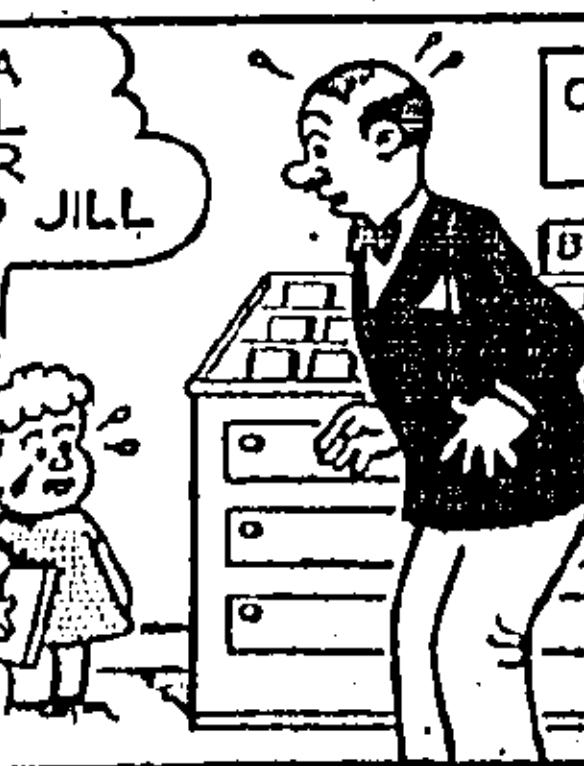
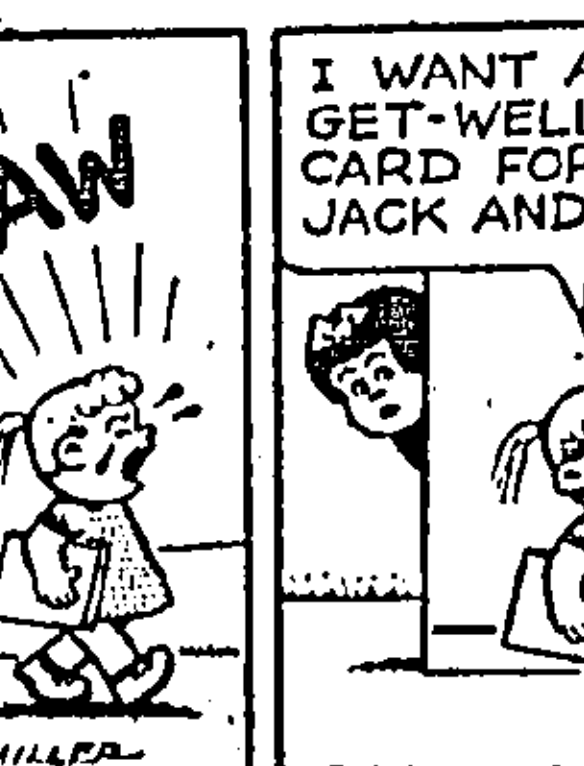
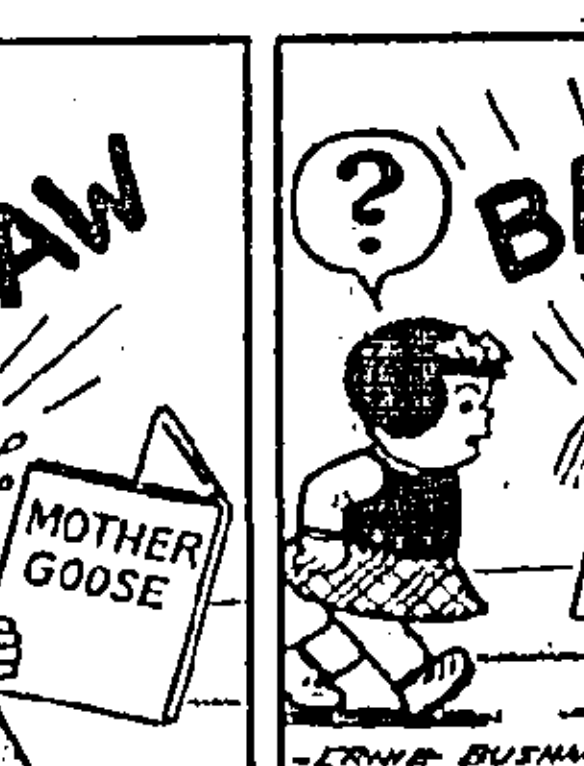


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FILM

Crown Counsel tells of foki's "tremendous courage" MAN CHASED FLEEING GUNMAN

Visit to alleged illegal bar

Mr T. L. Yang, Causeway Bay Court magistrate, accompanied by a party of police, visited a flat in Causeway Bay this morning where alcoholic drinks are alleged to have been sold illegally.

A 42-year-old man, Albert Wu, alias Ng Ah-tak, first floor, Marlon Apartments, Shu Kuei street, faced a charge of selling alcoholic liquor without an authorised licence and an alternative charge of supplying alcoholic liquor without a licence.

Another man, Yeung Chien-ching, 40, flat F, Golden Horse mansions, eighth floor, King's road, is charged with aiding and abetting Wu in selling or supplying liquor without a licence.

Mr. Dunning, Crown Counsel, prosecuting said in his outline of the case that on the morning of March 19, Insp. R. Dickson, in plainclothes, visited the flat at Q block, Maytum Ave.

EQUIPPED

Mr. Dickson and his saw the flat was equipped with a bar with two main rooms where 15 European men and six or seven Chinese women were drinking.

The second defendant Yeung, was standing behind the bar dispensing drinks.

Insp. Dickson then asked for a glass of liquor which was given him by Wu who said "That will be \$2.50."

Insp. Dickson then gave Wu a \$10 note which he previously had been marked and gave Wu the money to Yeung who gave him the change.

At about 2.30 that morning when Insp. Dickson was drinking at the flat a party of police led by Insp. Dunning raided the place and seized a large quantity of glasses and bottles containing liquor and crates.

SEIZED

A list recording names and amounts paid for drinks was also seized by the police.

Mr. Dunning added that Insp. Dickson had seen drinkers pay the money to the first defendant during his stay at the flat.

The first defendant, on being asked by Senior Insp. Dunning if he had a licence for the alcohol, replied "No, there are all my friends."

Hearing is continuing. Mr. Laurence Leong is representing both defendants.

Sent to jail for biting hand that fed him

The savagery of the attack on an amah at Castle Peak-road would put hard and experienced criminals to shame, Mr Justice C. W. Recco told a 20-year-old electrician found guilty at the Criminal Sessions this morning of robbery with violence and wounding with intent.

A jury of three men and four women returned the verdict of guilty on the two charges against Cheung Wai-sun after 15 minutes deliberation.

Mr Justice Recco, in sentencing Cheung to five years' jail on each charge, to be served concurrently, said it was "a disgusting act" on the part of the accused when the amah had fed and given money to him.

"You bit the hand that fed you," he added.

The amah, Lau Hui, told the court that on December 21, she gave the accused \$10. Two days later he returned, and after she had given him food, he attacked her, snatched a gold finger ring from her and took \$20 from a drawer of her employer at 414 Castle Peak-road.

Two charged with grocery shop murder

The Solicitor General, Mr A. Hooton, QC, described today the "tremendous courage" of a grocery shop foki who chased a gunman who had killed another foki in the shop.

Although there were still three bullets left in the gun, the foki chased the gunman until he jumped into a waiting car and drove away, said Mr Hooton, prosecuting for the Crown in a murder trial at the Criminal Sessions today.

Hawker force chief retiring

The commandant of the Hawker Control Force, Mr V. M. Morrison, is retiring shortly after 34 years' service with the Hong Kong Government.

The Director of Urban Services, Mr R. S. Kinghorn will make a presentation to Mr Morrison on behalf of the Headquarters Division of the Urban Services Department at a ceremony to be held in the Urban Council Chamber, Central Government Offices on Thursday at 12.15 pm.

Coolie on false banknotes charge

A 52-year-old coolie appeared before Mr E. S. Haydon at South Kowloon Court this morning on a charge of unlawful possession of 899 false US \$20 banknotes.

Chan Ping-kong, residing at 218 Des Voeux-road, West, pleaded not guilty to the charge and was remanded three days for further enquiries.

Fewer children go abroad for adoption

The number of children leaving Hongkong for adoption abroad in the first quarter was 35 as against 62 in the preceding quarter.

Thirty of the children went to the United States and five to the United Kingdom.

Fifty-one applications for legal adoption were received by the Director of Social Welfare during the three-month period and 37 adoption orders were granted by the Supreme Court. The adoption of 15 girls and two boys under Chinese customary procedure was registered with the Social Welfare Department during the period under review.

The number of abandoned children rose slightly to 38 during the quarter as compared with 34 recorded during the preceding three months.

Before Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens was Tsui Cheung-kan, a 22-year-old carpenter of Yik Sun Construction Company, Laue Wo market, New Territories, and Kong Ping-lam, aged 19, 18th Lane, Diamond Hill.

They pleaded not guilty to murdering Hui Yan-lam on December 31. Tsui is represented by Mr A. N. Saffell and Kong by Mr Charles Ching.

Mr Hooton told the jury of six men and one woman that the shooting took place in a grocery's shop at Castle Peak-road.

The Crown alleged that Tsui, wearing a European type cap, went into the shop and ordered some biscuits from Hui, who was a man aged about 60.

Another shot

Hui stooped to put the biscuits in a bag and Tsui pulled out a gun and fired two shots—the second killing Hui, said Mr Hooton.

As the gunman left the shop he turned and fired another shot. "As the gunman ran out another foki from the shop, a man you may think showed tremendous courage, gave chase," said Mr Hooton.

There were still three bullets in the gun and he was a very brave man to give chase, added the Solicitor General.

The foki kept the gunman in sight until he got into a waiting car and made his getaway.

Saw number

"But the foki was not merely brave but also observant and he noticed the number of the car," said Mr Hooton.

Tsui was the gunman, Mr Hooton alleged. The case against Kong was that he helped in the planning and performance of the crime, a fact that made him as equally guilty in law as the man who fired the shots.

A third man, who was in the car, was not on trial.

About two hours later, at Shatin a police officer saw a black Hillman Minx with the registration number reported by the foki. The officer stopped into the road and tried to stop it but failed.

Road block

The car was stopped by a road block near the Carlton Hotel. In it were Kong and another man who was driving.

As a result of what was said by the driver and Kong they accompanied a police party to Fanling to find Tsui, who had been implicated.

On the way they stopped and found the gun and a European type cap. A ballistics expert would say that the gun fired the bullet which killed the foki. At Fanling, Tsui was found asleep in bed. On the journey back to Kowloon Tsui pointed out the spot where the gun and cap had been found, alleged Mr Hooton.

The trial continues.

Mrs C.H.W. Robertson

Mrs C. H. W. Robertson, wife of the General Manager of the Shell Company of Hongkong Ltd, is leaving for Darwin at 9.30 pm today by Qantas in the course of a world tour.

She will be at Queen's Pier at 4.30 pm and at the Miramar Restaurant, Kai Tak at 5.30 pm to say goodbye to friends.



HONGKONG'S FIRST MECHANISED SHOESHINE

By DAVID LAN

In a few seconds the electric brush gave my shoes a new look. And then I asked the bootblack how much he would charge for the service.

But it transpired that Hongkong's first mechanised bootblack was a deaf-mute.

Working away quietly in a corner of Wyndham-street, 51-year-old Leung Pui-kim depended on the stall sign to tell customers about his business.

It said: "Hongkong Handicraft Society Electric Shoe-Polishing Department."

IMPORTED

Hongkong's first modern boot-black set up in business last week.

The electrically-operated shoe-polishing brush was imported from America.

For power, the plug was inserted into a socket fixed in the two-foot-square blue aluminium platform on which were two foot rests.

Instead of standing up, the customer can sit in a chair. A side glance reveals a three-tiered rack where there is a wide variety of polishes to match any colour of shoes you wear.

The charge is 40 cents for a pair of leather shoes and \$1 for buckskin.

Rabies epidemic in Congo

Kampala, May 1. Rabies raging through the Eastern Congo and Ruanda Urundi now threatens the whole 500 miles of Uganda's western border, veterinary officials announced today.

They returned to Kampala after talks with Ruanda authorities who told them 11 people had died in Usumbura.

They said cattle and goats also were affected and UN troops in the Eastern Congo were shooting all dogs on sight.

Robbery

Cash, clothing and gold ornaments valued at \$740 were stolen from 217, Wanchai-road, ground floor between 7.15 pm and 10.50 pm yesterday.

American in Hongkong with unusual mission

An American arrived in Hongkong the other day with an unusual mission.

Scorning the usual sight-seeing and shopping expeditions of his fellow tourists, he has been making the rounds of agricultural experts, newspaper offices and university professors in an intensive search for a tiny green algae cell that may make him a rich man.

The American is Mr Peter Dimoff, owner of a 60-acre cattle and pig ranch in Sacramento, California.

The elusive cell is called Chlorella, which is grown in water and has the ability to reproduce itself 40 times every 24 hours.

Four hurt in traffic accidents

A six-year-old Chinese boy sustained injuries when he was knocked down by a van at 26-Milestone, Castle Peak-road near Tai Wai village at 6 pm yesterday.

The injured boy, Cheung Chong-ming of Tai Wai village, Yuen Long, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

A 57-year-old man was injured when he was knocked down by a tram at Des Voeux-road Central, at its junction with Wing Lok-street, at about 5 pm yesterday.

The injured person, Kam Pok-pung of 50, Sai Wan Ho-street, 1st floor, was admitted to Queen Mary hospital.

A 23-year-old Chinese woman sustained injuries when she was knocked down by a van in Ngau Tan Kok-road near Jasmine House at about 3.30 pm yesterday.

The injured person, Au Lai-sung of unknown address was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

A 10-year-old youth was knocked down by a taxi at Nathan-road at its junction with Hillwood-road, at about 12.40 pm yesterday.

The injured person, Tani Ping-sun of 204, Cheungshawan-road, 3rd floor, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

Man who learned 'a sharp lesson' wins his appeal

A civil servant who first denied and later admitted writing a letter to the police implicating a constable, succeeded this morning in his appeal at the Supreme Court against conviction on a charge of misleading a police officer.

The Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, allowed the appeal because he felt the accused had "learned a sharp lesson" which will not be lost on him or on others who might be tempted to follow the same course.

Yik Yuk-lun had been convicted and sentenced in January by Mr E. Corbally at Central Magistracy to be bound over for two years to \$300, for misleading Police Inspector W. M. Ross.

The Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, ruled that although Yik had attempted to deceive Inspector Ross for a short time by denying writing the letter, he had not in fact misled the Inspector who, after the appellant had admitted writing it, had said:

"I was glad accused told me the truth, because if he hadn't I would have executed a search warrant at his house. I had already made out the information

to obtain a warrant from a magistrate."

The Chief Justice said: "It seems to me that Inspector Ross, whose conduct showed him to be a shrewd and experienced officer, was not in fact deceived by the earlier statements made to him by the appellant and that while he may not, at that stage, have had his suspicions confirmed in the way he anticipated, he kept his views as to the authorship of the letter substantially unaltered."

He continued: "That a man of the education and standing enjoyed by the appellant should give an untruthful answer to a police officer reflects discredit on him, but I have no doubt that he has learned a sharp lesson which will not be lost on him or on others who might be tempted to follow the same course. The appeal is allowed. I make no other order."

From the Files

25 years AGO

May 1936

WORKERS in the City who may have been startled by loud explosions during the last two days will be relieved to know that it is nothing more alarming than blasting on the site of the old building in Queen's-road Central formerly occupied by Wang Hing jewellers. Workmen engaged in the erection of the new six-storey building there have first to clear away the granite boulders before they can lay the more substantial foundations that the new building will require.

★ ★ ★

Inspector Frank Hoare of the Hongkong Police Force is retiring on pension on May 30, after 22 years in the Government. He was appointed Police constable in 1914 and eight years later was promoted to Crown Sergeant. In 1925 he attained the rank of Sub-Inspector.

★ ★ ★

IN Shanghai again because she likes it and because she is on her way to Bali, Miss Vicki Baum, the author of "Grand Hotel" and other novels and stories, arrived in the President Coolidge from America.

She has been doing a great deal of writing in Hollywood and proposes to write a novel when she arrives in Bali. Miss Baum will go on to Peiping to visit friends there. She is not sure as yet just when she will depart for the south.

★ ★ ★

In a speech at Rome, Signor Mussolini has announced the annexation of Ethiopia and the King of Italy, Victor Emmanuel, has been proclaimed Emperor of Ethiopia. Marshal Badoglio has been made viceroy.

★ ★ ★

A JOY-RIDE in a car belonging to the Hon Mr M. K. Lo proved an expensive affair for Chung Tam-fuk, 19 years, an apprentice who was fined a total of \$35, in default one month and ten days hard labour when he appeared before Mr W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday charged with driving a car without the permission of the owner and without an appropriate licence.

